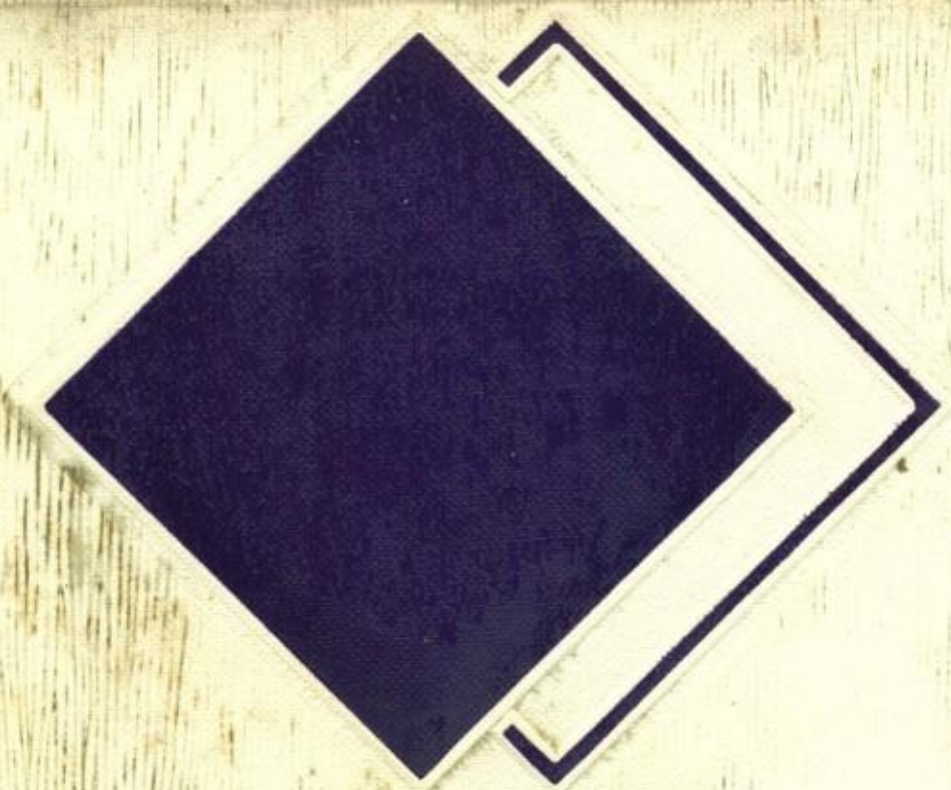
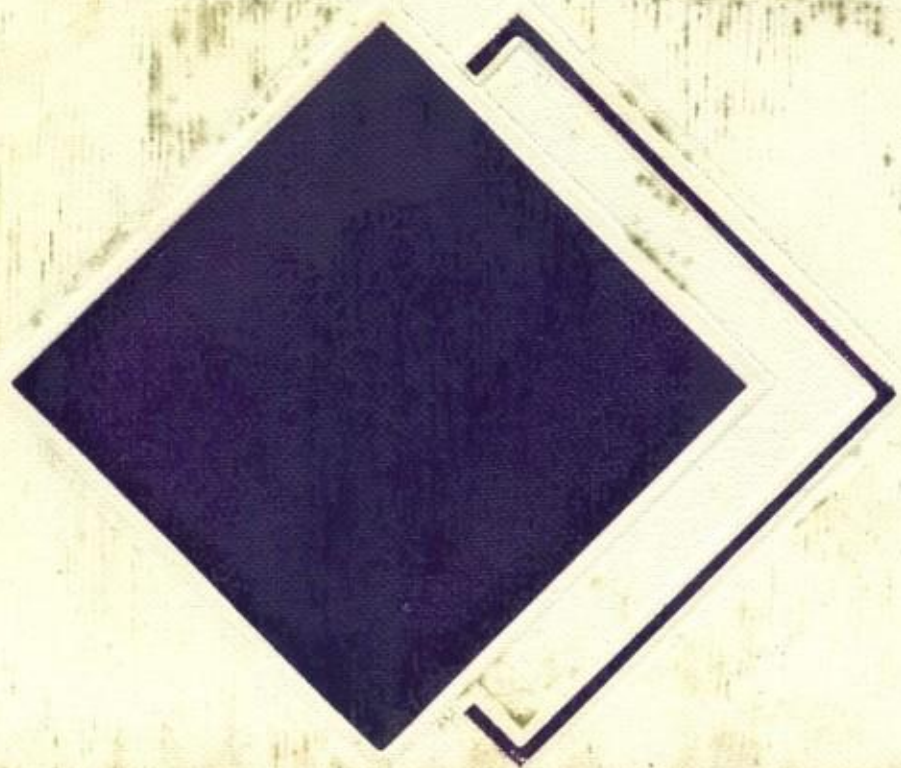
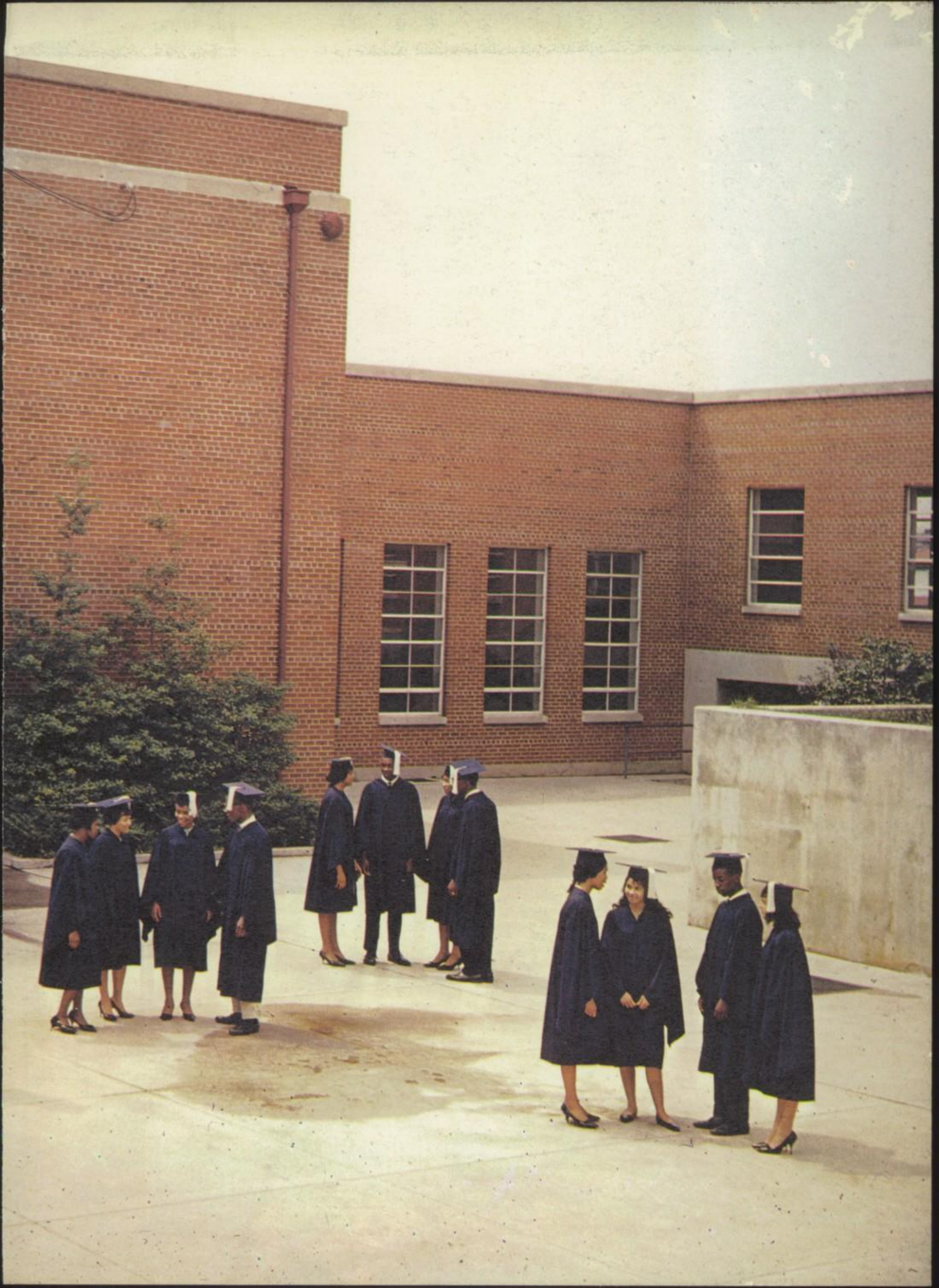




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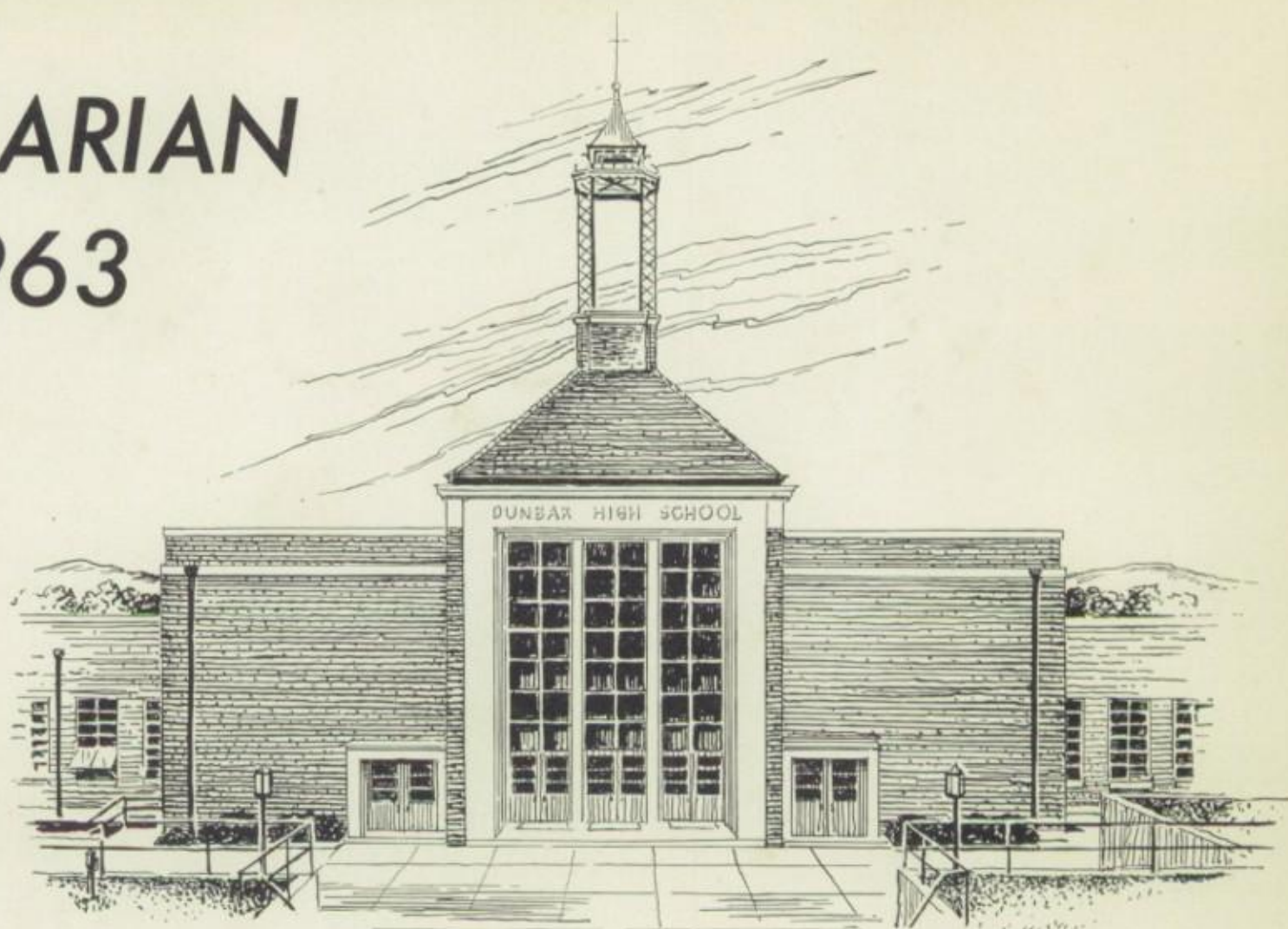






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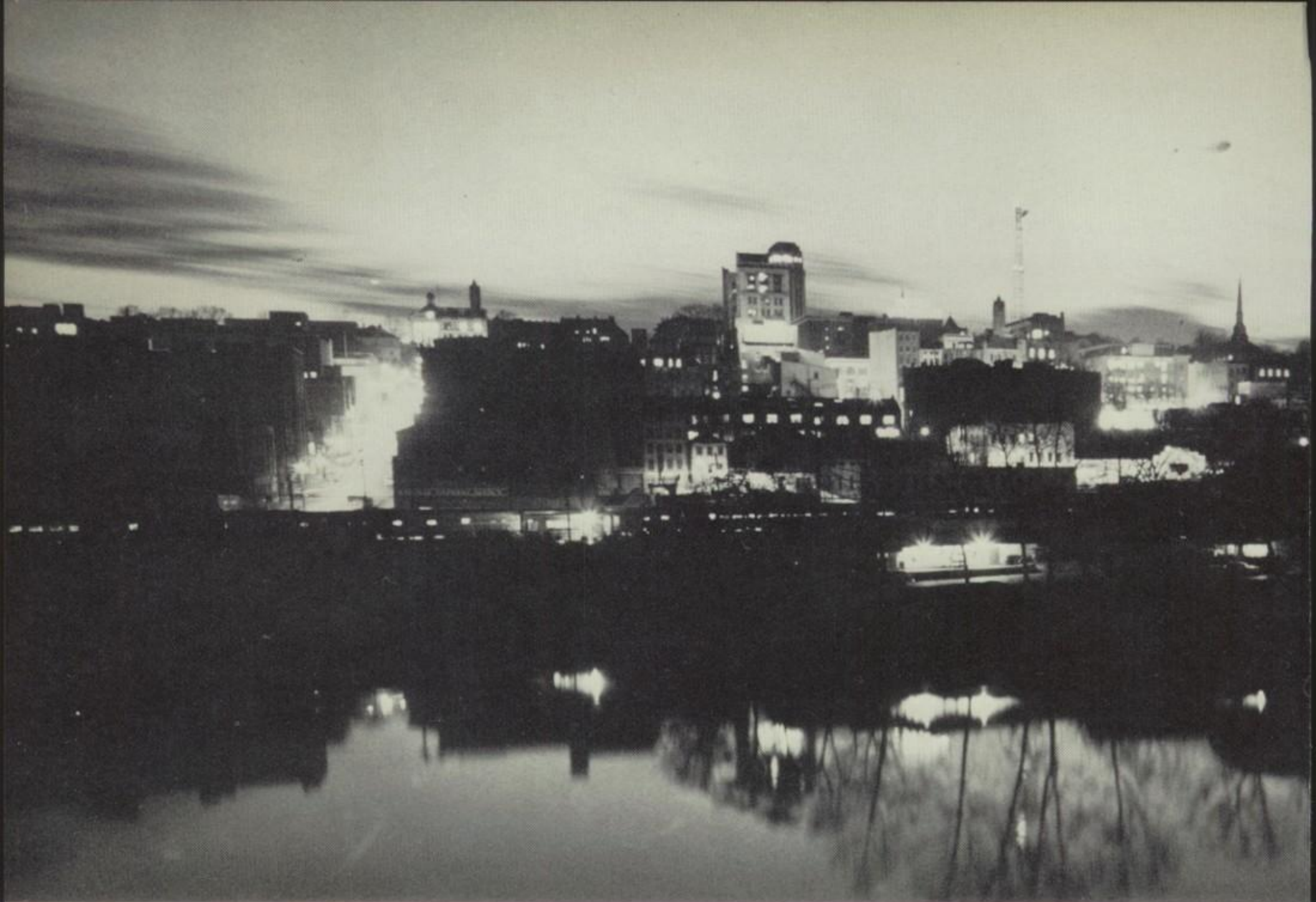
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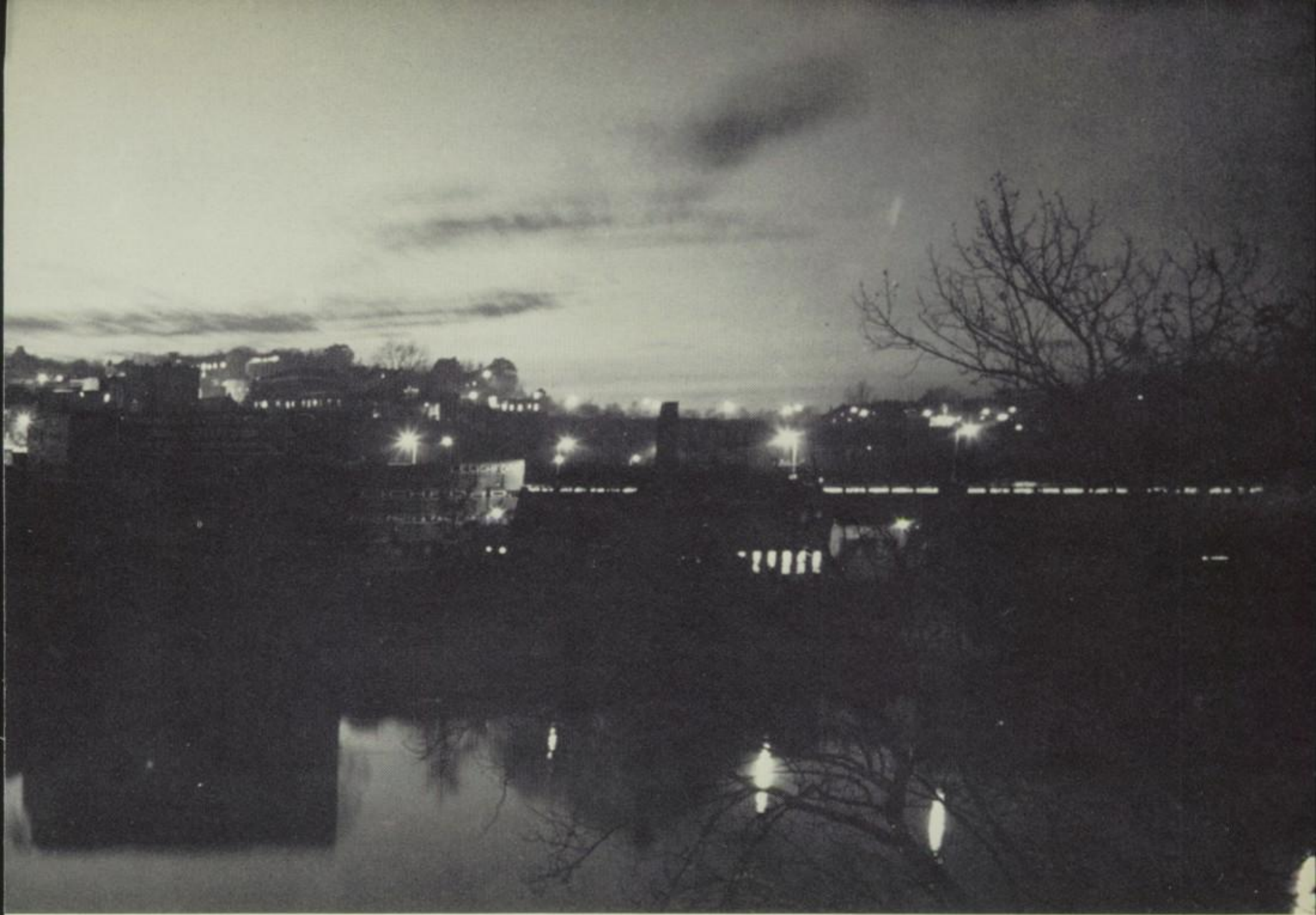
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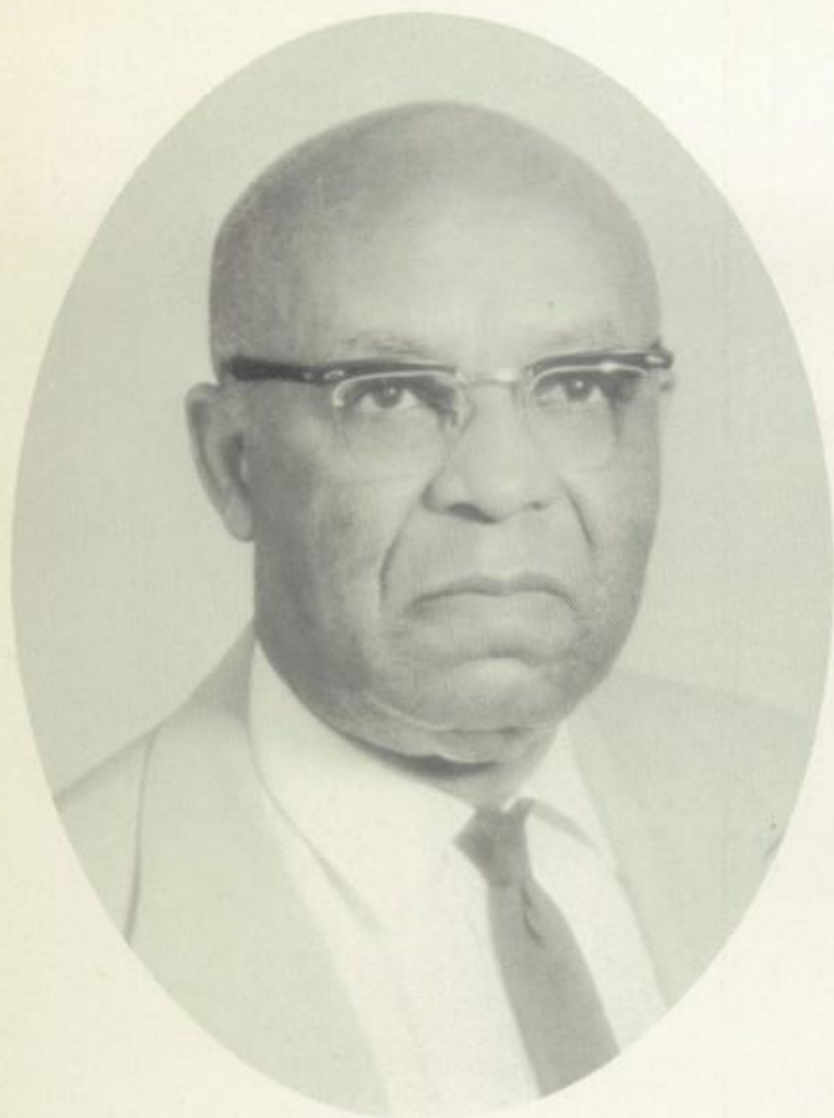
IN 180 DAYS

It is for the individual member of each class, organization, and group that his particular moment of Dunbar High School history should be preserved; he is a person with interests, outlook, and identity. The democratic principles upon which the "American Dream" has its roots are the same stones which cement a glorious present to a future that promises to be deep and full of the patterns and traditions that immortalize to the many of us who truly love her—our entire institution.

The staff of the DUNBARIAN invites you to learn through the media of picture and story what we have done this year. The main reason for this record of our life, so the editors believe, is that while the setting may remain the same, the persons taking their places in the historical drama change and grow. Somewhere in the course of 180 school days some event or series of events took place that, perhaps, will change the course of the destiny of each one of us for as long as we live.

Re-live with us the 180 days that brought their unforgettable and various moments of expectation, success, failure, ceremony, sadness, joy, and love.

Gratefully Dedicated To . . .



John Langston Mitchell

A long period of faithful service to the school has won John L. Mitchell an envious place in the hearts of students, parents and faculty members. Conscientious in his work—punctual in his engagements—unswerving in his loyalty to school and staff—quiet in his demeanor—willing to accept responsibility beyond the call of duty—dedicated to his calling as teacher, Mr. Mitchell is appreciated, admired and respected by the entire "Dunbar Family".

Soon to retire, our honoree will leave vacant two positions which have become synonymous with his name—chairman of the Social Science Department and Director of Athletics. His influence is not only school-wide but community-wide. He served as chairman of the Committee of Management of the Hunton Branch Y. M. C. A. for many years. He still finds time to serve Jackson Street Methodist Church as choir member and Superintendent of the Sunday School.

For his many years of devoted service, moral and spiritual leadership in both the school and the community, we dedicate to John Langston Mitchell the 1963 DUNBARIAN and wish for him many years of happy retirement.



Director of Athletics



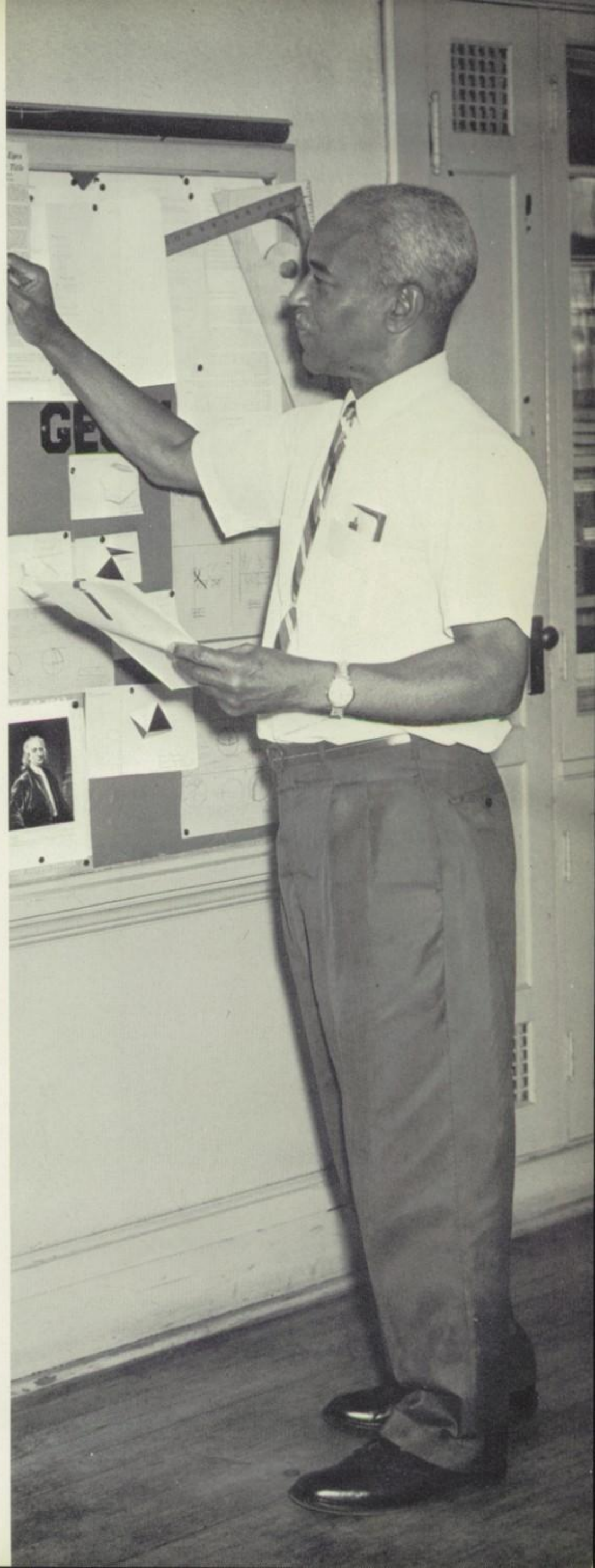
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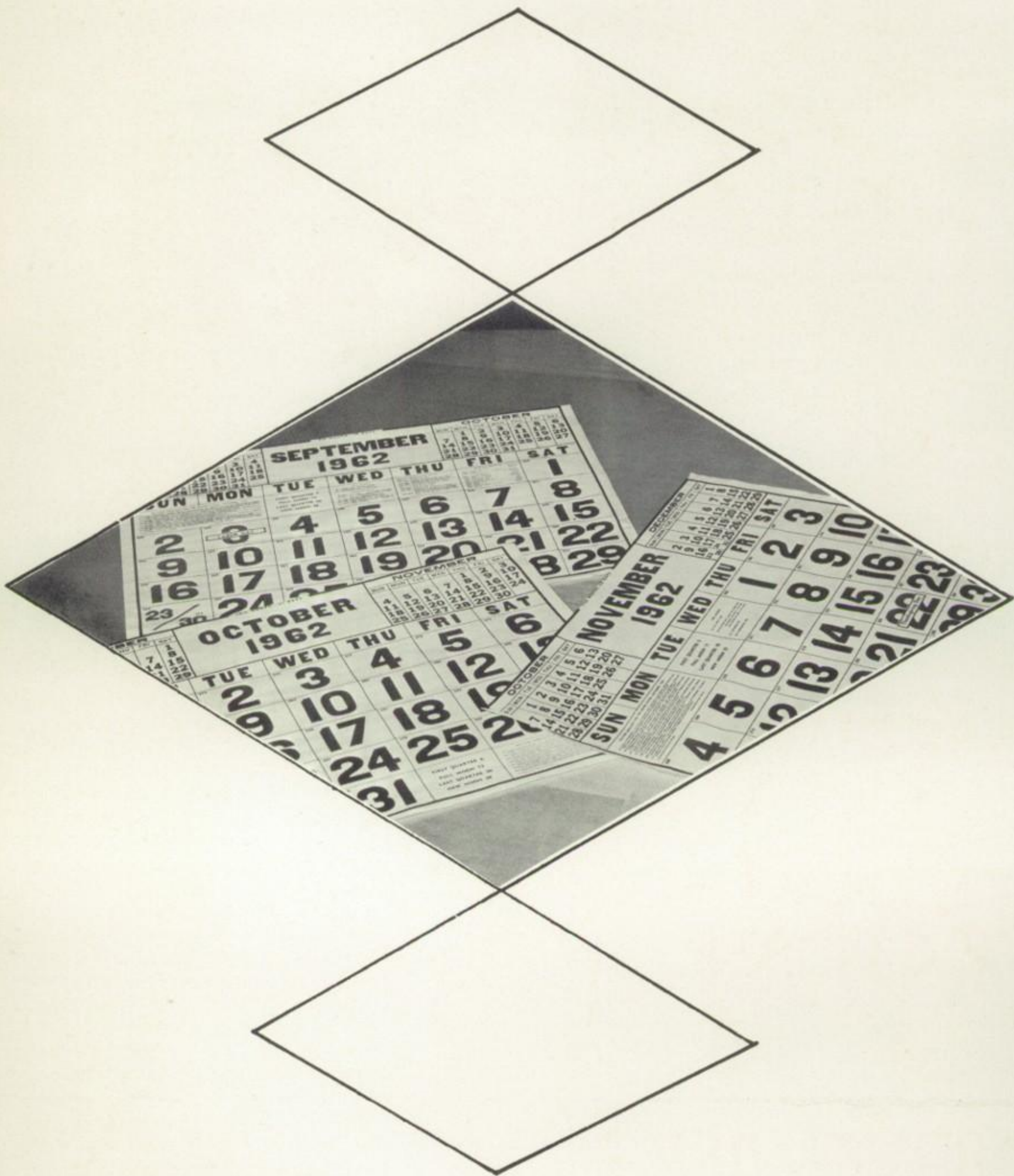
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SEPTEMBER

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Grantland Rice wrote these pre-sumptuous words:

"Baseball, tennis, golf of June,
And all your sports together,
You can not rival for one day.
October's football weather."

With the expectancy of new experiences and new occasions that are sure to come with the Fall, none comes bringing with it as much enthusiasm and intermingled mixed-emotions as does the football season. In the fall football is King. Pep rallies, send-offs, lineups, band and majorette spectaculars, new and traditional fashions—all these help to cause the bringing of the first semester to burst forth with the great promise of newer and better things.

One hundred, eighty days of simple and complex confrontations somehow eased and better accepted through the realization that, after all, part of the school's greatness lies in the fact that it is not a place where there is all work and no play.



Superintendent Carper studies building plans for proposed city Junior High Schools.

Superintendent and Director of Instruction = Team

Mr. M. Lester Carper became highly respected in educational circles several years ago for his work with school buildings. He has further demonstrated his expertness in that field during his one-year stay in Lynchburg. During the past year, Superintendent Carper has gathered the latest information on school buildings and has shared that information with the administration and staff of every school in the city.

Mr. Carper's basic beliefs about education set the tone for the instruction program of the city system. He views "citizenship" as first priority in the instruction program—that the core of all teaching should be the aim to develop "responsible behavior" in students. He wants to see teachers have FREEDOM in serious work to develop "good citizens" who meet the criteria of showing "responsible behavior."

Promise of an improved instructional program for the Lynchburg School System which Dr. Arnold Fleshood brought last year is already showing signs of fulfillment. The Director of Instruction of one year has shown evidence of making "articulation" more than a mere word. A new course in French on the fourth grade level and the three-day-a-week (closed circuit) Educational Television program in general science for the seventh grade are geared to send students into the high schools with better foundations in science and the languages.



Dr. Fleshood reflects on the educational possibilities of the new courses on closed-circuit television in art and music now being aired on an experimental basis.

Principal Gives 360 To School's 180 Days



Miss Carolyn Brown, secretary, takes dictation from Principal C. W. Seay.



C. W. Seay, M.A.
Principal

Mr. Seay's calm assurance and fairmindedness help him to establish and maintain rapport with faculty, students and people of the community. To have fine qualities, though, is not enough. He demonstrates this by giving careful attention to all aspects of the school through long hours of work, keeping abreast of educational trends and developing the curriculum accordingly, and taking advantage of every opportunity to render service to the community. All of these activities are carried out smoothly and professionally.

Although Mr. Seay is a hard worker, many recognize that the MAN himself—his personal qualities—has much to do with creating a school climate favorable to educational growth. Principal Seay is admired for his sympathetic understanding and devotion to education on our behalf. To emulate his skill in seeing a job well done and his technique in dealing with people is a fond wish of every student regardless of his chosen vocation. This is the dedicated Principal who charts our way around Dunbar one hundred and eighty days.

We salute you!

Assistant Principal Meets Vice President



Enjoying the company of Vice President Johnson, Mr. Hobart Taylor and Mr. Weaver, Mrs. Weeden does her share for the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunities.

Taxing problems confronting Mrs. Pauline Weeden each and every day of the school year requires a composed, disciplined, and intelligent approach. She has mastered the techniques that have endeared her in the hearts of the hundreds of visitors, students, parents, and administrators in the community. Splendid results are obtained through her tireless urge to approach each session with equal dedication and an unmatched flexibility necessary to reach a just and rewarding conclusion.

Mrs. Weeden's prominent contribution on a sectional and national level in social and civic affairs have served as stimulating, motivating, and experimental resources for her prime concern: "educational excellence leading to civic preparedness."

Mrs. Pauline F. Weeden, M.A.
Assistant Principal



Pouring over factual data on permanent record cards before conferring with students is one example of the thoroughness used by Mrs. Weeden, here ably assisted by Mrs. Edith Y. Davis, front office secretary.

Through counseling and testing, the Guidance Department contributes to the well being of students both in their school work and life in general. Together, students and counselors formulate the program of study best suited for the individual student involved.

Students receive both group and individual counseling. Certain critical periods in the life of a student, such as, adjusting to a new situation, disciplinary difficulties, attendance difficulties, scholastic success and failure, securing a job, problems of physical and mental health, selecting, qualifying for and applying to college or other training beyond high school, and applying for scholarship aid and work assistance are given special emphasis. These services are available throughout the school day and after school hours by appointment.

Guidance offices are located in the administration suite.



Counselors A. B. Chambers and C. M. Seay arrange testing materials in the new file cabinet.

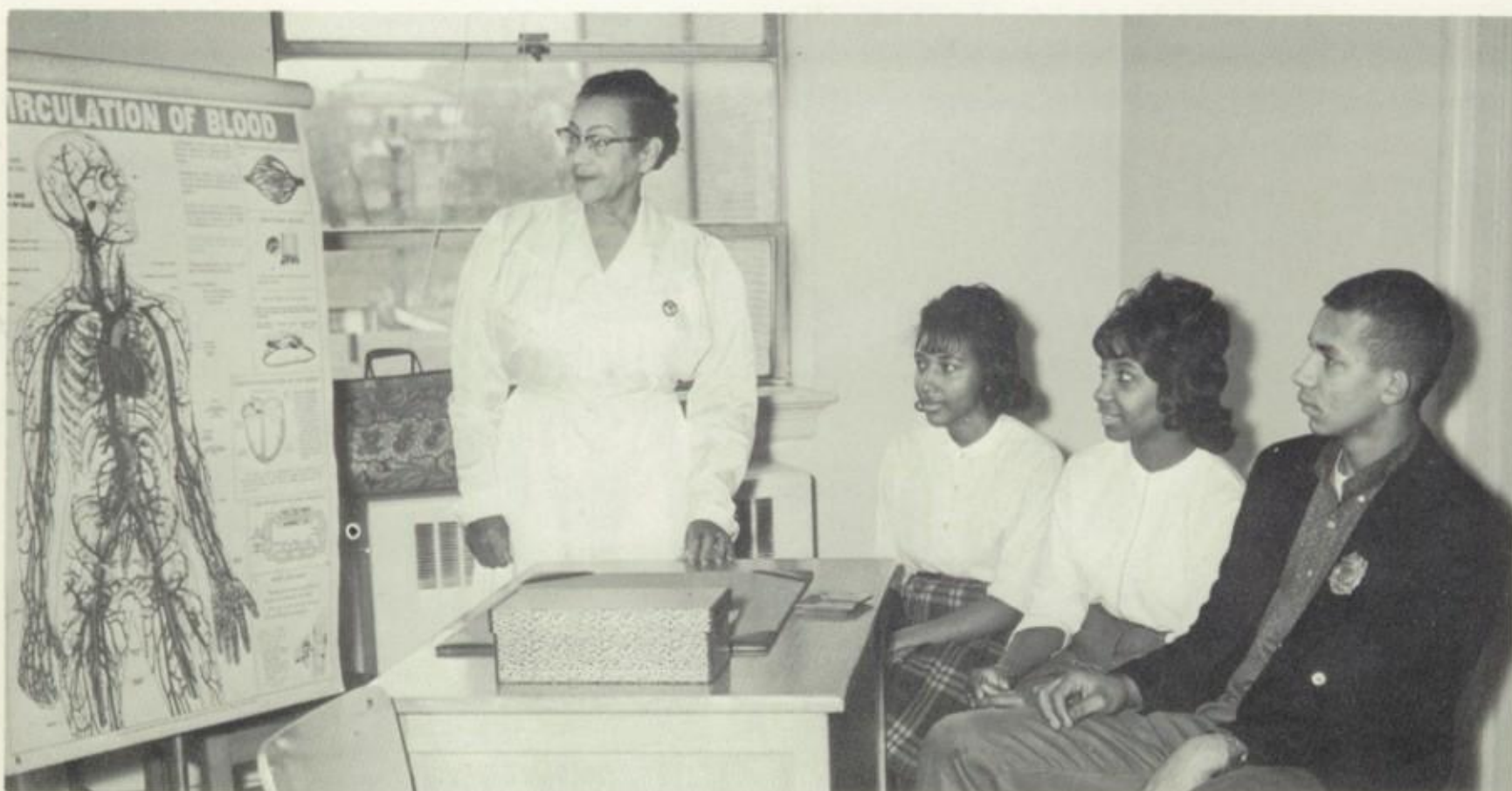
Guidance In Action



Seniors are seriously making final college choices by comparing curricula offerings, fees, locations, and entrance requirements. Examining college catalogues are Paul Davis, Ella Coleman, DuBois Miller and Rowena McDaniel assisted by Mrs. C. M. Seay, who is also instrumental in securing many scholarships for various students.

Examining the Occupational File for further information on the careers of their choice are senior Ella Coleman (home economics) and Phyllis Thomas, a sophomore and interested in business.





Nurse Smith explains the functions of the body in an attempt to keep students healthy to Valeria Minor, Veronica Saunders and Calvin Hubbard.

Additional Guidance Services Offered

Additional guidance services are required to adequately meet the grave responsibility of meeting the many needs of students in the public school system. The Guidance Department feels free to call on any and all of these added services. Some are part of the school system; others are employed by the City of Lynchburg.

Mr. John W. Bittle and Miss Nancy Ford, visiting teachers, are seriously concerned with the drop-out problem. Mrs. L. G. Smith, school nurse, is not new to public schools; but this is her first year at Dunbar in this capacity. Dr. Beđe Ranpaze is the new school

psychologist, and speech therapy is handled by Miss Carol Garrett.

Assistance is readily given by Dr. Marjorie Sloan, director of the Guidance Clinic; Probation Officers, Mrs. Estelle Johnson and Mr. Hector Strong; and Mr. George K. Averett, Vocational Rehabilitation Service, State Department of Education.

Available, also, are agencies; such as, Family Welfare Agency, City Health Department and Virginia Employment Commission.



Mr. Bittle, visiting teacher, maps out plans for an all-out battle on drop-outs.

Curriculum Meets Student Needs

Curriculum or Program of Studies of any good school consists of courses of instruction designed for the purpose of meeting the needs of its student population. Dunbar aims to do this. The curriculum is planned and carried out in light of information regarding students—their mental and social development, community occupational opportunities, educational resources in the community, home life of the students, and student aspirations for further study. The program has been broadened to the extent the 850 enrollment will permit.

Curriculum is defined as work pertaining to scheduled classes which meet within the school day. There are five curricula which a student might follow: (1) Academic A—for those who wish to go into some technical field; such as, engineering, mathematics or science, (2) Academic B—recommended for students who intend to work in the humanities, (3) Vocational Shop—for boys

and girls who wish to follow a trade. Boys may choose Woodshop or Auto-Mechanics and girls may select Commercial Clothing, (4) Homemaking—for girls or boys who wish to work in any one of the many fields of home economics, and, (5) Business—for those interested in business of any form.

Departmental Organization is a means of grouping the faculty together for curriculum planning and execution.

Members of the mathematics department believe that mathematics should be taught and learned in such a way as to develop skills, appreciation and understanding of the mathematics process. Material is presented with emphasis upon fundamentals and the laboratory approach. Courses offered in mathematics for the purpose of gaining specific understandings and concepts are Elementary Mathematics, Algebra, Plane Geometry, Solid Geometry, and Trigonometry.

Preparing oxygen by the laboratory method is quite easy when Louis Coles, JoAnn Jones, and Alice Franklin share the responsibility of setting up the apparatus.



Flagpoles, Cupolas, Building, telegraph poles, playgrounds, smokestacks—nothing escaped this team of surveyors from the 1961-62 Trig. Class.



Science is an integral part of the life of every individual. If the individual wishes to pursue further study, he will need scientific knowledge and understandings; if he terminates formal education at the end of high school, he will need scientific understandings in order to live effectively in a world so influenced by science. The department has set for itself the following objectives: to enable the growing child to better understand his environment, to be able to relate himself to his environment, to enable him to function happily in his environment, and to prepare students with scientific aptitudes for acceptance in any college for additional scientific study.

Four years of science are now offered: General Science, Biology, Physics and Chemistry.

Whenever feasible, the programs of mathematics and science are combined. In this combined program both staff and students share experiences through discussions and work on joint projects.

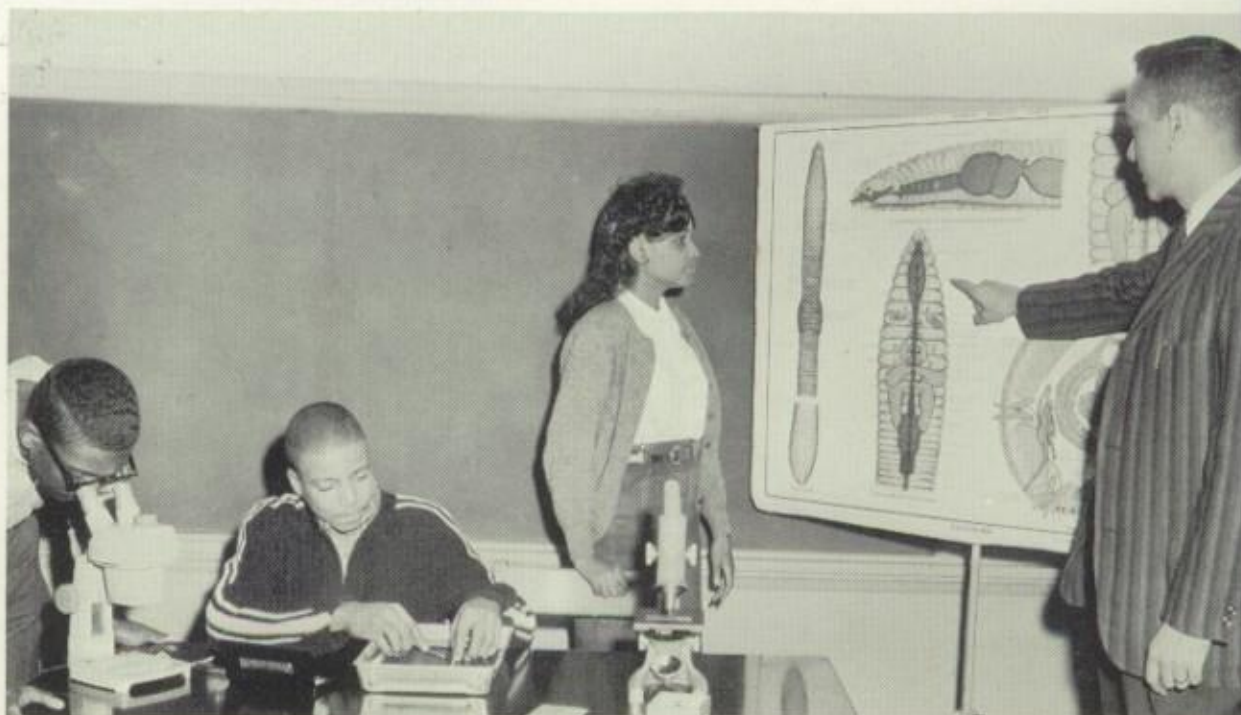


Working over-time in the physics laboratory on Mechanics unit are: Lawrence Haynes, Alfred Elliott, Emma Davis, Patricia Joplin; back row, Samuel Reaves, Freida Thomas, Calvin Hubbard, Lyndell Walker and Roscoe Goode.



Pamela Stevens and Jean Garland demonstrate to their classmates in elementary mathematics how to change a ratio to a decimal and then to a percent.

Clayton Davis uses the microscope to investigate cell structure, Carl Jones dissects in search of internal organs and Majorie Penn locates the phrynx of the earthworm (*Lumbricus terrestris*) with Mr. Spencer's assistance.



Communication Skills Vital

In the English Department students travel far beyond the pages of their texts. Through literature and social history they live vicariously in the past. They welcome the opportunity to investigate many present-day occupational areas. They read fiction and non-fiction; they participate in contests—essay and oratorical. These are but a few of the experiences which make possible their well-rounded development.

Every student is required to take four years of English. During this period, English proposes to develop in the pupils the communication skills so that they may develop personal, social, and occupational adjustments. Stress is placed on accuracy of comprehension, functional grammar, vocabulary development, clear and effective expression.

Foreign Languages—French and Latin—present means of understanding the cultural background of people.

More and more students realize that effective language learning means establishing audio-lingual skills in communication. In addition to laboratory practice during the regular class hour, two students from each of the six study periods may listen to pre-recorded materials. The interest value of the laboratory is that the recordings are made by native speakers. By listening to and repeating after the native, the student can greatly improve his own conversational skill.

Library facilities offer a well-rounded supply of books (over six thousand), a listening room which houses a television set, tapes, and a phonograph with earphones. Here in this quiet place, in the company of man past and present, the student begins to see a reason for his existence and to gain an understanding of himself.



Using the Science Research Associates Occupational Exploration Kit and Career Information File, ninth graders Betty Haley, Sandra Tweedy, Pamela Stevens, George Jackson, Jennifer Lifford, Sandra Jackson, Carrie Cardwell, Daisy Giles, Edward Brown, and Leon Leggs survey occupational areas under the guidance of Mrs. Anne Wesley.



French and Latin students, James White, Freida Thomas, James Johnson, and Melvina Pinn, listen to foreign language recordings.



Library aide, Paula Blair, examines the current issue of one of the mass media the library subscribes to, as others use its quiet, conducive atmosphere for study.



Miss A. B. Chambers explains the testing procedure to an eighth grade English class.



Trying out for the department's annual oratorical contest, Frances Beasley delivers the "Gettysburg Address" in her eleventh grade English class.

Curriculum Includes Aesthetic Development



In the library listening room Calvin Hubbard and Glodelia Ferguson have the opportunity to integrate and correlate listening and viewing materials with printed materials.



HORRORS, PAUL! IS THIS ART? Experimental color exploration proves enjoyable and informative to William Wells, Paul Davis, Sheila Carter, Gloria Williams, Jean Woods, and Jo Ann Jones.

Frank Brown, Reginald Johnson, Bernard Morris, Ray Barnette, William Reid and Samuel Pinn, Junior Band members, give careful attention to Mr. Russell as he discusses the importance of good posture to the instrumentalist in a Marching Band.



Students have access to the library daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All pupils entering Dunbar for the first time attend classes in the use of the library. At study periods, on special assignment and after school, pupils may browse, study or do reading for pleasure.

Classes in Art, Vocal and Instrumental Music constitute the Fine Arts Department. Basic purpose of these courses is to develop art and music appreciation rather than to develop skills. Fine Arts on the high school level contributes toward the aesthetic development of boys and girls; they are relaxing as a source of recreation and may lead to rewarding careers.

MUSIC'S MOST GLORIOUS VOICE—THE ORGAN. General Music students Lola Carroll, Douglas Jones, Beverly Elliott, Eula Woodson and Hubert Jackson study the new organ console as Mr. Winfrey explains the stops and various sound controls.





Mary Johnson, Brenda Jackson, Linda Johnson and Carrie Cardwell are discussing how exercises develop muscular control.

Physical fitness is a basic objective of Physical Education. It is essential that all students learn to attain and appreciate a high-level of physical development so that foundation skills of sports and other activities are engaged in with confidence and pleasure. Success comes when the pupil chooses to participate in a school sports program. Each individual learns to enjoy taking part in vigorous exercise appropriate to age and general ability.

Social Science includes such courses as history, civics, economics, and social problems. Only as we know and understand others are we able to adjust to our environment. Environment no longer means a community, a city, a state, or a country; it is now the whole world. In order to understand this new environment, we must have some understanding of the social Sciences.

Paula Blair and Melvina Gilmore list the names of the independent Countries of Africa as Donald Culpepper and Ronald Hill call them from the map.

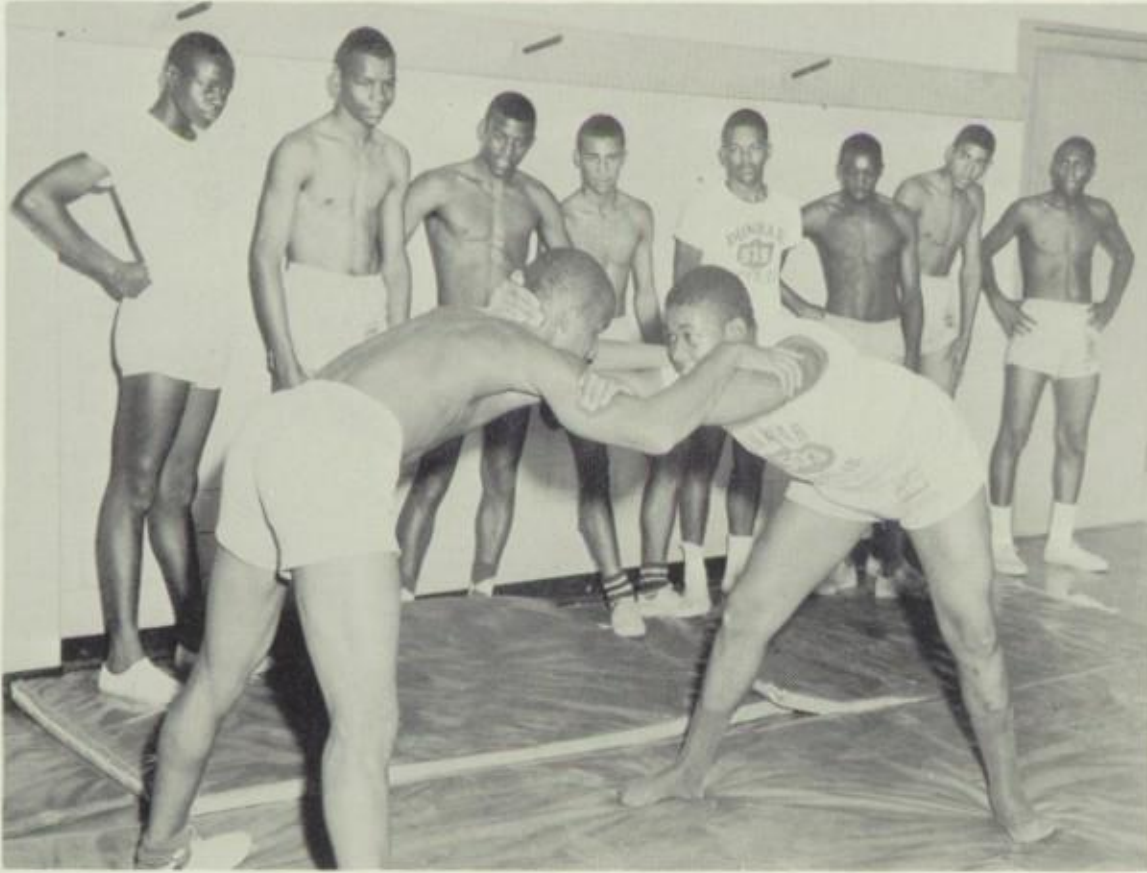


It is always fun when students can take an imaginary trip to the Fertile Crescent and relive the lives of those early people, comparing them with the people of today and learning how they laid the foundation of our present day civilization. Students are Delores Carter, Bernard Trapp, Sharon Hunting, Brenda Jackson, Frank Hughes, and Fay Barnette.



Social and Physical Fitness Stressed

Andrew Hubbard, and Howard Payne are demonstrating the procedures in wrestling while James Gilbert, Edward Jones, James Taylor, Herbert Carter, James Davis, Willie Thomas, Raymond Robinson, and Mandell Davis eagerly wait to show their skills.



Farnesse Hicks, Nancy Patrick, Frances Randolph, Mary Rosser, Vivian Anderson and Emma Davis are engaged in a soccer game.

Mr. Mitchell points out some differences between Communism and Democracy to Dorothy Swain, Franklin Reid, Wilfert Elliot and Doris Henry. Other members of the class in American Government look on.



Vocations Develop Talents

Vocational Department makes an effort to discover and develop special talents and interests of pupils. Six different courses are available for study in this Department. Each division of the department is separately housed with modern equipment.

Automobile Mechanics is designed to prepare students in knowledges and skills necessary to become competent service men and mechanics in the field. Students are also given the necessary preparation for further study in the automobile trade.

Homemaking is housed in a modern, well-equipped practice house—Amelia Pride Cottage—with education for home and family living the core of the program. During the three year course, Homemaking students work on problems dealing with Food Planning, Preparation, and Service; Clothing Selection, Construction and Care; Child Development and Care, Family Relations, Personality Development, House Decoration, Housekeeping, and Home Care of the Sick.



Mr. E. Gordon Huff, Administrator of the Lynchburg Fine Art Center, explains art work to June Frye, Rebecca Poindexter, Miss E. E. Holmes, instructor, and Dorothy Hughes as they pause in the Art Gallery during a tour of the Art Center.



William Reynolds and Harry Dickerson show skill in operating the cupola foundry furnace as they pour molten metal into the mold to solidify.



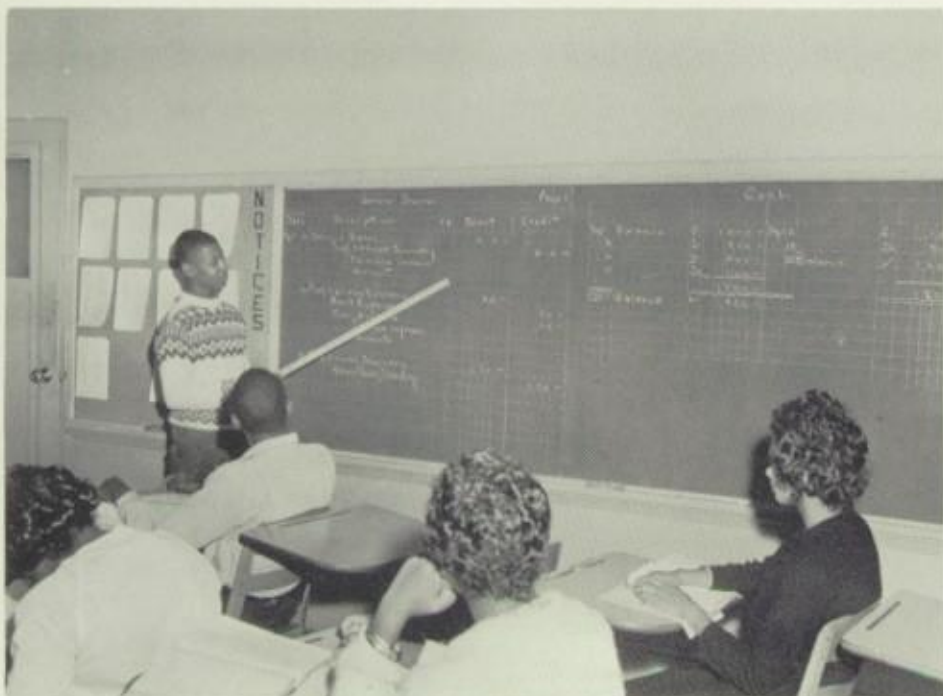
Through the use of a rotation plan, seniors in Office Machines obtain training on a variety of business machines and techniques; such as, Thelma Bolding at the transcribing machine, Dorothy Swain preparing a visual display on filing, and Norvell Jones computing with the rotary automatic calculator.

Senior Girls Restyle Fur. Ruth Morris styles a fur cape from an old Russian mink coat, while Sandra Robinson converts a Persian Lamb scarf into a hat; Iris Wood elected to re-work her fur pelts into a collar.



Future automobile mechanics Wyatt Stone, Winfred Smith, Franklin Reid and Wilfert Elliott discuss the Ignition System.





Debits, credits and balances are the main concern of Mr. Thornhill's 10th grade bookkeeping class as Marvin Smith explains the entries in the General Journal.



Paulette Elliott arranges a floral centerpiece on her breakfast table in the Amelia Pride Cottage.



Gloria Johnson raises the knees of patient, Patricia Leggs, while Rite Scott arranges the clean sheet. They practice making an occupied bed in their Home Care of the Sick class.

WINDOWS and DOORS. James Carrington and Charles Evans apply glazing compound to repaired window frame. Velton Gardner and Leon Carrington show equal skills in installing hinges on the office door they built.



Commercial clothing is designed to teach factory techniques to students who wish to earn their livelihood in the garment industry. They study the basic construction processes, the characteristics of cotton fiber, construction of advanced garments, handling of synthetic and wool materials, draping and appropriate art work. Senior girls are adept in handling silk and fur materials.

Industrial Arts, offered to 8th grade boys, stresses the training of pupils in the manipulative phases of wood work, and the giving of information about industries dependent upon wood and its uses. Also, opportunities are provided for pupils to learn how to read trade drawings, make out bills of materials, and to use hand and machine tools.

Woodshop is a three-year course in Carpentry. The course provides fifteen hours per week of training in practical carpentry and related work. Pupils study everything from simple projects to construction of fullsize rooms and individual pieces of furniture.

Student Council —



Miss Edna Holmes, within the lovely confines of the Amelia Pride living room, orientates members of the Student Council before leaving for a sight-seeing tour of Washington, D. C.

It seems as if the collective spirits of Council members have been dampened. All together now: "Say, Mr. Bus-driver, this sun is hot!"



Twenty-one proud Dunbarians beam modestly for such reason as has been most artistically shown at the base of the auditorium stage.

Workshop For Democracy



Program committee, Elsie Johnson chairman, A. F. Thornhill sponsor, Louis Coles, Jacqueline Dean and Lemuel Lewis plan program for the year.

Primary among the major functions of the Student Council is to develop the fundamental concept of American democracy by providing opportunities as well as giving actual experiences in the techniques of democratic processes.

In this space age of rapidly moving events, there is a great struggle to chain and shackle the thinking of freedom-loving young people throughout the world. If our great heritage of democracy is to survive, we must have an intelligent working knowledge of democratic principles. Energies of the Student Council are expanded toward these aims and are accomplished by these objectives:

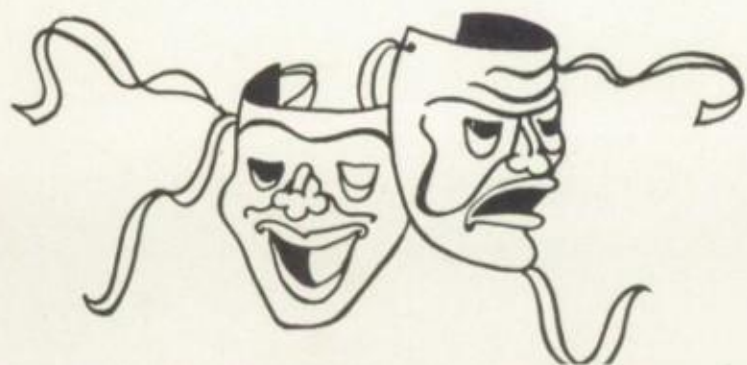
1. Providing life-like situations to improve in school spirit and leadership.
2. Promoting activities that reflect credit upon the school and its members.
3. Helping enforce Council rules made to improve student conduct, scholarship and citizenship.
4. Improving school morale.
5. Providing an opportunity for student expression.

Mrs. E. W. Wilson, Mrs. L. O. Pannell, and A. F. Thornhill are sponsors for the Student Council.

President Charles Thomas makes a periodic progress report for the year with his cabinet members Dorothy Swain, treasurer; Carolyn Jackson, assistant secretary; Grace Haley, chaplain; Elsie Johnson, vice-president and Gloria Stone, secretary.



Playmakers — Young Energetic Actors



Any form of imitation is a spontaneous action with most youngsters. Playmakers, under the guidance of Mrs. E. G. Person, seek to use this natural instinct constructively. Who knows . . . Might there not be a Portier or Dee sitting here in youthful and dreamy nonchalance—fifteen years from bright lights and stardom?

A ninth grade organization, Playmakers, acts as an interest club and feeder for the Theater Guild.



Showing off their costumed dolls . . . and costuming is part of the "theater" are Mary Johnson, Sharlene Callands, Mabel Davis, Gloria Brown, Darlene Callands, Delores Carter, Viola Lynch, Joyce Chambers, Deborah Harris, Joyce Parrish, and Ricardo Merriman.

Junior Chorus Develops Music Appreciation

Sixty-four members of the eighth grade blend their voices to compose the Junior Chorus. The Junior Chorus has participated in various activities at Dunbar and on each occasion has given an outstanding performance. Some of these voices will probably become the outstanding vocalists of tomorrow.

Junior Chorus Roster: Joseph Anderson, Gregory Cox, Scott Brice, Elizabeth Robinson, Betty Mills, Alice Harvey, Delores Anderson, Eula Woodson, Ruth Hartman, Beverley Elliott, Wiley Harris, Davis Jones, Douglas Jones, Patricia Mosby, Sarah Scott, Esther Taylor, Verlease Cardwell, Ernestine Marshall, Thelma Thomas, Lola Carroll, Viola Lynch, Regina Crawford, Patsy Smith,

For now, they will practice, practice, practice so that their voices, when matured, may attain Senior Chorus status, the following year.

They, along with the Senior Chorus, have performed in assemblies and will participate in the Annual Spring Concert.

Francene Brown, Sharon Hunting, Eligie Scott, Alfred Elliott, Veronica Powell, Jacquelyn Thorpe, Gail Thompson, Patricia Green, Marie Brown, Contance Vannison, Patricia Kinney, Wayne Minor, Murrell Bigger, James Walker, Cheryl Mills, Faye Barnette, Vivian Braxton, Linda Johnson, Deborah Harris, Gloria Brown, Freida Lewis, Delores Johnson.



Junior Chorus during one of their many performances.

A few can touch the magic string,
And noisy Fame is proud to win them:—
Alas for those that never sing,
But die with all their music in them!

—Oliver Wendell Holmes



Miss Dunbar

Veronica Massie, an active member of the senior class, reigns as Miss Dunbar for 1962-1963. Attractive, industrious Veronica won over her opponents by turning in the largest amount of money from the sale of season tickets. Veronica (Pie) is the popular daughter of Mrs. Cora Massie. She is a member of the French Club, Theater Guild, Patrol Force, Cheering Squad, an honorary member of the Student Council and editor of the DUNBARIAN.



"Miss Dunbar" Crowning Adds Color to Homecoming



Following the crowning ceremony, Miss Dunbar and party accept the cheers and applause of the Homecoming crowd. Included in the party are attendants Sandra Robinson, Shirley Ferguson and Mabel Davis; band mas-

cot Gwendolyn Ferguson; Miss Dunbar's escort John Minnis; MISS DUNBAR and Principal C. W. Seay; and attendants Eunice Jones, Gloria Johnson, and Diane Johnson.

Homecoming is a traditional event that offers excitement for both students and alumni. They look forward to the beautiful crowning ceremony for "Miss Dunbar" (Veronica Massie) with mixed emotions—admiration and envy. Homecoming Queen for 1962 deserves special commendation for her determination to reach an objective. She competed for the Miss Dunbar crown for three successive years. Few can take a loss so gracefully and stick

with a goal to become victorious.

Attendants, who are runners-up in the amounts of season tickets sold and representative of each class, are hard workers and add beauty to the activities in their stunning white, wool outfits with gold corsages. Miss Dunbar's attire was predominantly gold which complemented the purple and gold, Miss Dunbar cape.



Along with the crown, Miss Dunbar received the coveted cape and flowers from Mr. Seay.



As the Band plays the "Miss America" song, the QUEEN is crowned—long live the Queen.



Escorted by John Minnis, Miss Dunbar regally crosses the field through a throng of admirers for the crowning.

1962 Edition of the Football Team: **First row:** Winfred Smith, Howard Payne, Lyndell Walker, John Daniels, Linwood Jones, Ralph Boulware, Warren Canada, William Dean, James Franklin, Norvell Saunders, James Banks, Hubert Quarles. **Second row:** Clyde Thomas, Welford Wood, Richard Long, John Minnis, Donald Jackson, Sydney Harmon, Howard Bennett, McGustavus Cardwell, Fred Haskins, Preston Thomas, James Johnson, Reuben Parrish. **Third row:** Richard Jennings, George Lee, David Cox, Daniel Cardwell, Howard Langhorne, Ernest Thaxton, James White, Donald Culpepper, James Taylor, Ocie Sydnor, French Poole, Peronneau Johnson. **Fourth row:** Leon Smith, Herman Jones, Kenneth McDaniels, Mandll Davis, Stanley Crews, Calvin Hubbard, George Wood, Eugene Ferguson, Granville Burnette, James Norfleet.



Gridiron Poets Victorious

1962 was an unforgettable year in football for the Dunbar Poets who time after time knew the tragedy of defeat, but who also knew the ultimate triumph of victory.

To begin with, it was a season filled with surprise and excitement, inexperience and perfection, "sunshine" and "rain".

Starting line-up changed for each game as Coach John Organ and assistant coach Garnell Stamps frantically sought out the right combination.

From the depths of such defeats as 31-0, 53-0, 19-6, 33-13, came a strong armed quarterback with ice cold nerves, Lyndell Walker, who was on the throwing side of 20 completed passes. Lynwood Jones, savage-tackling linebacker, was discovered as a "sleeper fullback" who time after time ripped the St. Emma line to pieces. When middle guard James Sutton broke his nose, end Warren Canada bailed the distraught coaches out with a sturdy performance as guard.

Preston Thomas played capably at end, fullback, defensive halfback, line backer, and offensive end.

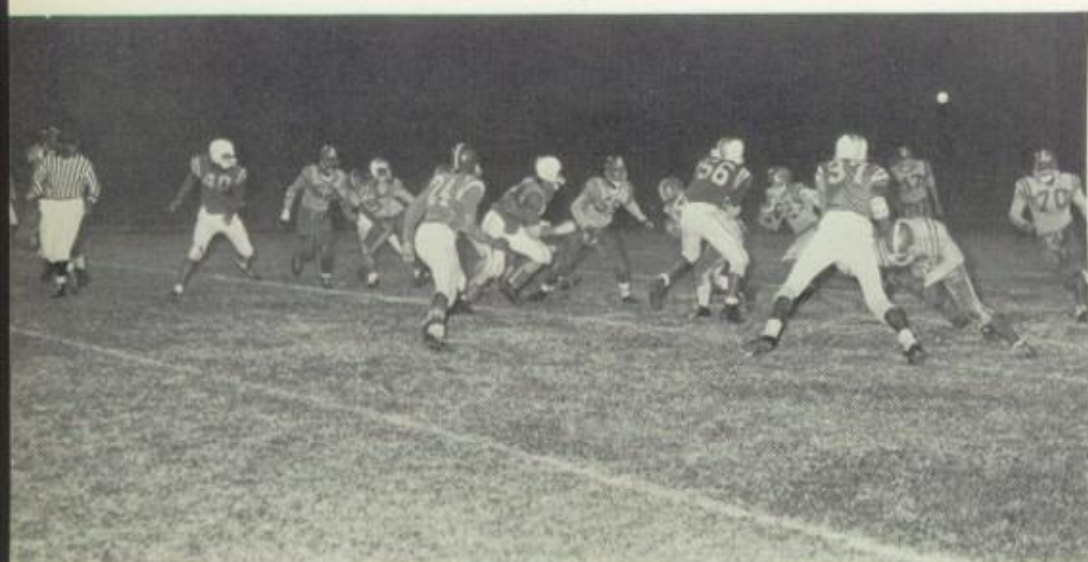
A look at the starting eleven at the beginning of the season and another look at the end would tell the story better:

At Season's start:

E. Warren Canada
T. Lynwood Jones
G. Howard Langhorne
C. Ernest Thaxton
G. French Poole
T. Richard Long
E. William Dean
Qb. James Johnson
Hb. Raymond Johnson
Hb. James Franklin
Fb. John Daniels

At Season's end:

E. Warren Canada
T. Howard Bennett
G. Howard Langhorne
C. Norvell Ferguson
G. French Poole
T. Richard Long
E. William Dean
Qb. Lyndell Walker
Hb. Welford Wood
Hb. George Lee
Fb. Lynwood Jones



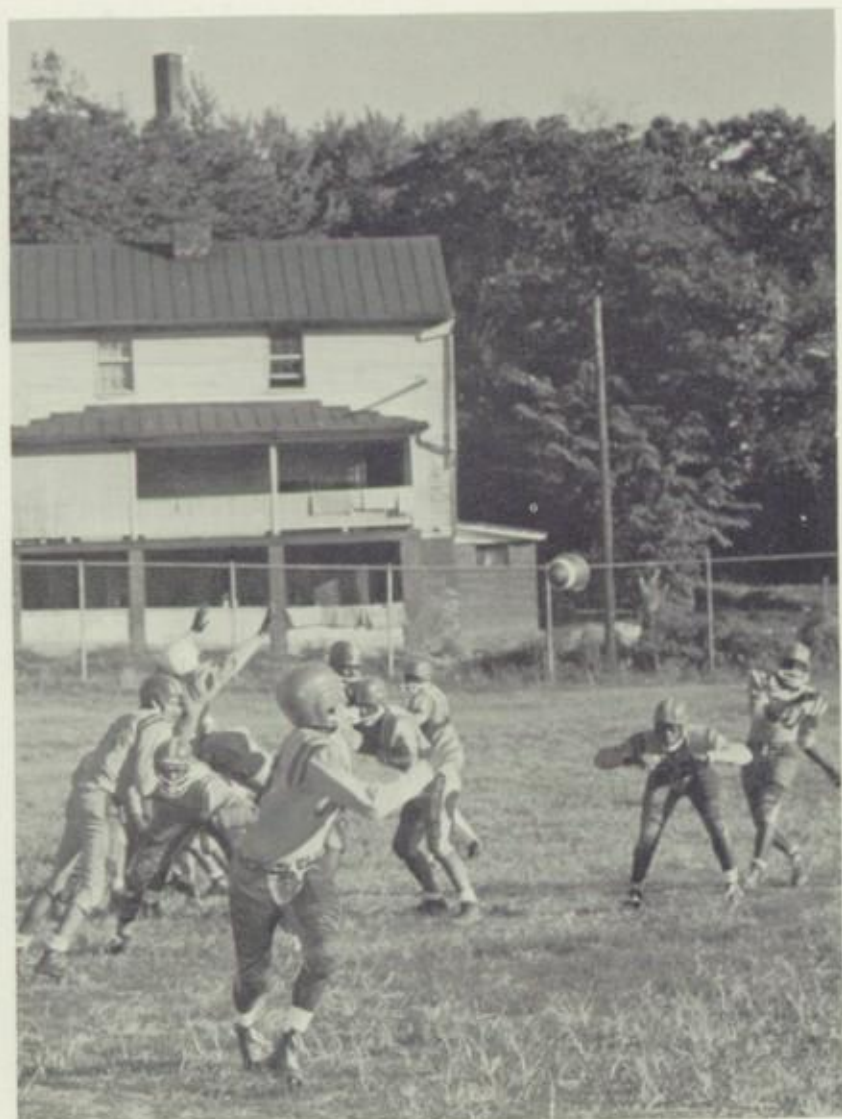
Donald Jackson (22) looks for the hole that opened up but closed too quickly.



Playing their last year for "dear ole Dunbar" are seniors Daniel Cardwell, Richard Long, William Dean, Warren Canada, Ralph Boulware, Norvell Ferguson, (center), John Daniel, Ernest Thaxton, Raymond Johnson, McGustavus Cardwell, Sydney Harmon, George Lee, and Welford Wood.



After 7 Defeats



Although it seems simple to get a ball and a man at the same place at the same time, pass completions employ many other skills; such as protection for the passer, running the exact pattern, and holding on to that ball when it knocked the wind out of you.

Sideline action was tense. Fred Haskins, out for injuries, seemed ready to tackle St. Emma's Jake Gibson (19) at the Homecoming game.

At the end of the season these awards were given in a special assembly:

Player with highest academic average

Ocie Sydnor

Best defensive lineman

Lynwood Jones

Best offensive lineman

Ralph Boulware

Best offensive back

James Johnson

Best defensive back

Preston Thomas

Player contributing most to the team

Warren Canada

Most improved player

Lyndell Walker

Two victories of the season were against Langston of Danville 29-0 and the final game against St. Emma of Rock Castle 21-7.





Before scrimmage session, team listens carefully for instructions from Coaches Organ and Stamps.



Football

Picking up a good block, St. Emma ball carrier thought he was "home clear", but Richard Long and Linwood Jones (far right) took both of them out.



Without a good line, the backs can go no place, neither can the score; therefore the offensive line responds to the coach's orders, "Open it up!"

Sub-Freshmen



Beauty of fall with its golden Autumn leaves lures Yvonne Harvey and Elwood Hartman to catch a quick ride on the teeter board.

Two hundred and seventy-five sub-freshmen joined the "Dunbar Family" in September. In spite of the full day of orientation held for them before the other students arrived, these youngsters were amazed at the vastness of everything—the campus, the many teachers, the constant changing of classes, the new school regulations and most of all, the new freedom and responsibilities.

This has been a year of adjustments for sub-freshmen. Although assistance in making a smooth transition from elementary school has been rendered by many, the Guidance Department and the Sub-Freshmen Class Meetings with organized programs have been of the greatest help. Several assemblies have been sponsored by the Guidance Department; two topics discussed were "Developing Responsible Behavior in Dunbar Students", and "Understanding Your School". Class Meetings were also devoted to the discussion of pertinent subjects including "Good Grooming," "How to Get Along With Others," "Proper Dress for Home, School, Church, and Dances," "Understanding Yourself and God," and "Understanding the Curricula at Dunbar."

Demonstrated calm, assured and studious attitudes by Sub-Freshmen as the school year moved on indicated efforts toward adjustment and growth were not wasted.



Delores Anderson

Joe Anderson

Peggy Anderson

Iris Aiken

Rosa Arrington

Charlie Baldwin

Faye Barnette

Ray Barnette

Delores Barksdale

Reuben Barksdale

Lillie Beach

Delores Bell

Emma Bell

Eugene Bennett

Barbara Betterton

Ben Beverly

Myrl Bigger

Alfred Booker

Douglas Bradley

Janie Bradley

Barbara Braxton

Diane Braxton

Lester Braxton

Vivian Braxton



Bernard Brown	Frank Brown	Francene Brown	Gloria Brown	Judy Brown	Katie Brown	Lawrence Brown
Leonard Brown	Marie Brown	Roger Burford	Donald Burks	Stanley Byrd	Ellen Cabell	Joe Cabell
Brenda Callands	Darlene Callands	Sharlene Callands	Patricia Callahan	Carolyn Calloway	Sylvia Camm	Charles Cardwell

Amazed at the New Surroundings



Verlease Cardwell
 Lola Carol
 Alice Carter
 Delores Carter
 Robert Carter

Walter Carter
 Joyce Chambers
 Dorothy Clark
 Juanita Clark
 Yvonne Cobbs

Sub-Freshmen

Clara Colmore
George Colmore
Alon Coleman
Ruth Coleman
Rowenia Coleman



Regina Coles
Roger Coles
Leroy Copeland
Mary Copeland
Gregory Cox



Regina Crawford
Daniel Crawley
Constance Crews
Robert Crews
Samuel Crews



Sheila Crews
Tyrone Crews
Bobby Davis
Lawrence Davis
Lemore Davis



Lewis Davis
Mabel Davis
Sandra Dean
Alfred Deane
Elvis Deloatche



Harry Dickerson
Richard Dickerson
Walter Dixon
Charles Douglas
Alfred Elliott



Beverly Elliott
Nathan Farrow
Warren Ferguson
William Ferguson
Gailer Fitch





Estelle Robinson, Willie Marshall, and May Johnson learn early that every minute counts "if a student wants to keep his grades up."

Henry Flemming



Sandra Ford



Vivian Fox



New Freedom—a Problem



Julia
Frye

Sandra
Gains

Kenneth
Gardner

John
Gibson

Woody
Giles

Brenda
Gilmore

Glenda
Gilmore

Bertha
Goode

Joyce
Granderson

Raymond
Gray

Patricia
Greene

Elvira
Gunny

William
Harden

Deborah
Harris

Gloria
Harris

Lawrence
Harris

Wiley
Harris

William
Harris

Edward
Hall

Eleanor
Harmon

Margaret
Harmon

Sub-Freshmen

James Hartman
Ruth Hartman
Alice Harvey
Alphonso Haythe
Barbara Haythe



George Haythe
Patricia Haythe
Chauncey Henry
David Harrington
Margreta Hill



Frank Hughes
Mary Hunter
Sharon Hunting
Brenda Jackson
Hubert Jackson



Sandra Jackson
Brenda Johnson
Clifton Johnson
Delores Johnson
Donald Johnson



Janice Johnson
Jo Ann Johnson
Linda Johnson
Mary Johnson
Reginald Johnson



Ben Jones
David Jones
Davis Jones
Douglas Jones
Ernest Jones



Elizabeth Jones
Haywood Jones
Mary Jones
Preston Jones
Roslyn Jones
Wesley Jones



Patricia
Kenny

Barbara
Lacks

Aaron
Lee

Dianne
Lee

Sub-Freshmen



Freida Lewis
Ruth Lewis
Diane Livingston



Gwendolyn Loving
Viola Lynch
Lawrence Mabin



"Ladies first, but don't take all day!" William Reynolds seems to be thinking while Joyce Parrish takes a "long" cool sip between classes.



Clarence
Madison

Wilfert
Madison

Ernestine
Marshall

Willie
Marshall

Ada
Mason

Henry
Mason

Lolita
Mason

Charlene
Mays

Ricardo
Merriman

Joyce
McCray

Charles
McCoy

Donald
McDaniel

Betty
Mills

Cheryl
Mills

Herbert
Mills

Marilyn
Miller

Wayne
Minor

James
Moore

Bernard
Morris

Cornelia
Morris

LeVera
Morris

Young at Heart



Patricia Mosby
Barbara Mosley
Dennis Nowlin
John Oglesby



Ralph Pannell
Roger Pannell
Calvin Parker
Joyce Parrish



Jacqueline Parrish
Helen Paterson
Wilson Patrick
Carlton Payne

Charles Payne
Helen Payne
Sylvia Payne
John Phelps



David Pinn
Samuel Pinn
Claude Poindexter
French Poole



Veronica Powell
Scott Brice
Robert Rammage
Michael Ried



William Ried
Patricia Reynolds
William Reynolds
Dennis Richardson





Trent
Richie

Estele
Robinson

Tyrone
Robinson

Estele
Rose

Eugene
Rose

Arthur
Ross

Elizabeth
Ross

Mary
Rosser

George
Rucker

John
Saunders

Margaret
Saunders

Perry
Saunders



Harry Dickerson and Jacqueline Parrish are hypnotized by "picture taking today."



Russell
Saunders

Elgie
Scott

Hillary
Scott

Richard
Scott

Ronald
Scott

Sarah
Scott

Tommy
Scott

Richard
Shaw

Margorie
Sihlanger

Kenneth
Slaughter

Andrew
Smith

Francis
Smith

Patsy
Smith

Alvin
Snead

Pamela
Stevens

Lewis
Tardy

Charles
Taylor

Esther
Taylor

Thelma
Thomas

Andrew
Thompson

Gale
Thompson



Karen
Thornhill



Jacqueline
Thorpe



Melvin
Thurman



Martha
Tisdale



Bernard Trapp
Joyce Washington



John Turpin
Windy Gail Wilkes
Easter Williams



James Walker

Albert Williams

Gerald Williams

Lewis Wilson

Hearts Full of Dreams

Rebecca
Wood

Eula
Woodson

Brenda
Woody

Clyde
Woody

Richard
Wright

Barbara
Wynn



Leroy
Woody



Milton
Wynn

Hugh
Wright

Earl
Fleshman



Lloyd
York



Ethel
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Percy
Younger



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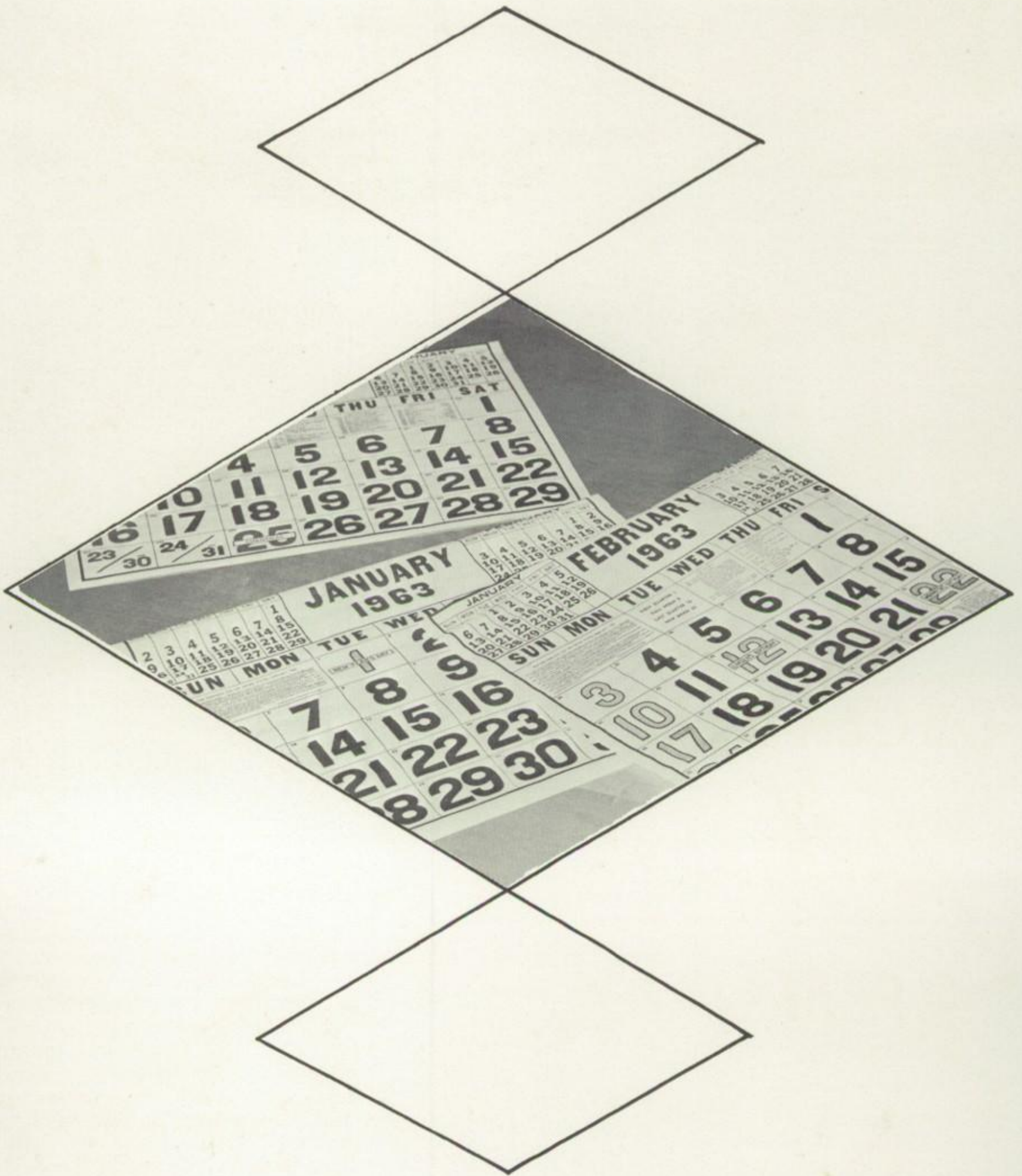


Mr. Ben Schewel explains features of a new General Electric Refrigerator to Patricia Ferguson and Gregory Thomas.

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DECEMBER

JANUARY

FEBRUARY

Winter moves across the scene at Dunbar when Fall bows out; and before passing on, leaves with us her classic after effects. Basketball replaces football as the sport of the moment. The everyday schedule of academic, organizational, and social activities becomes habitual; cross-campus strides are longer, in view of Winter's biting cold; the traditional thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year seasons receive their proper and comparable due; First Semester progress exams and evaluations are appraised bringing joy to some and despair to others, while Time marches on, while memories deepen, and while each individual walks across the stage in the Drama of Dunbar which never ceases to unfold to those who help to shape our rendezvous with destiny.

And somewhere the words of Percy Bysshe Shelley are spoken in prophetic and inspiring words:

"When Winter comes,
Can Spring be far behind?"



Clarence Battle, B.S.
Art
Art Supervisor



Carolyn G. Brown, B.S.
Secretary



George N. Brooks, B.S.
Automobile Mechanics
Safety Patrol



Anne B. Chambers, M.A.
English—Guidance Counselor
Future Teachers of America



Faculty enjoys a social hour after a dinner meeting.

Faculty Meets

Dunbar teachers indicate in numerous ways that they are aware of the "Challenge of Change" and are prepared to meet it. Thirty-nine classroom teachers are taking advantage of in-service training and seeking advance degrees through summer study in increasing numbers. In addition to the professional interest and preparation of individual faculty members, the entire faculty participates in regularly scheduled "professional" meetings. These meetings are devoted to the consideration of such topics as—Articulation Between the High Schools and Colleges, A look at Extra-Curricula Activities, Developing Responsible Behavior.



W. E. Clark III, B.S.
Chemistry—General Science
Freshman Class, Safety Patrol,
Projectionist, Chairman of Science Department.



Mrs. Edith Y. Davis
Clerk-Typist



Susan F. Davis, M.S. L. S.
Librarian
Annual Staff Sponsor



Jacqueline H. Early, M.A.
Algebra
Chairman of Sub - freshman
Class, P.T.A.

Blanche W. Edley, B.S.
Commercial Clothing
Industrial Club, Dramatic Club,
Senior Class.

George E. Evans, B.S.
Industrial Education
Industrial Club, Freshman Class

Harry S. Ferguson, A.M.
Negro History and Math.
Chairman of Senior Class Spon-
sors, B.T.M. Representative,
Annual Staff.

“Challenge of Change”

Dunbar is fortunate in having many teachers who give their time, talent and experiences when sharing in community activities. They serve regularly and in various capacities with such groups as churches, YMCA, YWCA, Voters League, Mental Health Board, City Planning Commission, Board of Directors of Bethune Nursery School, Lynchburg Board of Athletic Officials, and many more.

In many ways the secretaries contribute to the school's smooth operation—handling correspondence, compiling records, duplicating office and classroom materials, and performing the many regular office routines. Their efficiency helps the school to maintain balance and to move forward.



Edna E. Holmes, M.A.
Homemaking
Yearbook Staff, Lunch Staff,
Junior Class, Vocational De-
partment Chairman.



Jeannette E. Irvine, M.A.
French
Junior Class Sponsor, Music
Department.



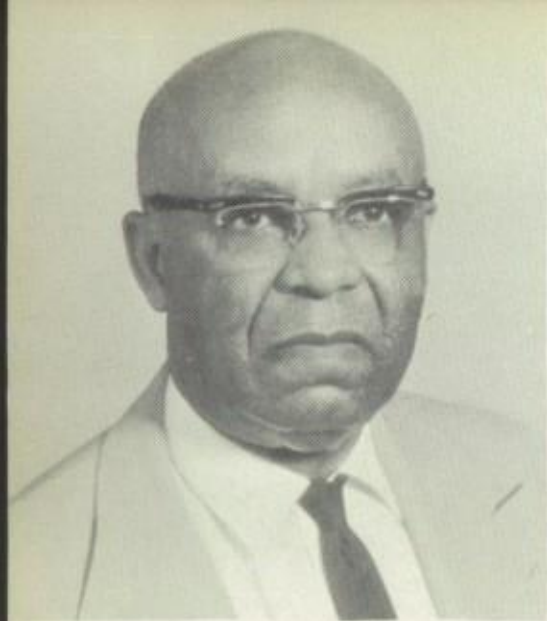
Elizabeth H. Jordan, M.A.
English
Chairman English Department,
Sponsor Theater Guild, Chair-
man Western District Drama.



Carolyn P. Langhorne, B.S.
Homemaking
Junior Class, New Homemakers
of America.



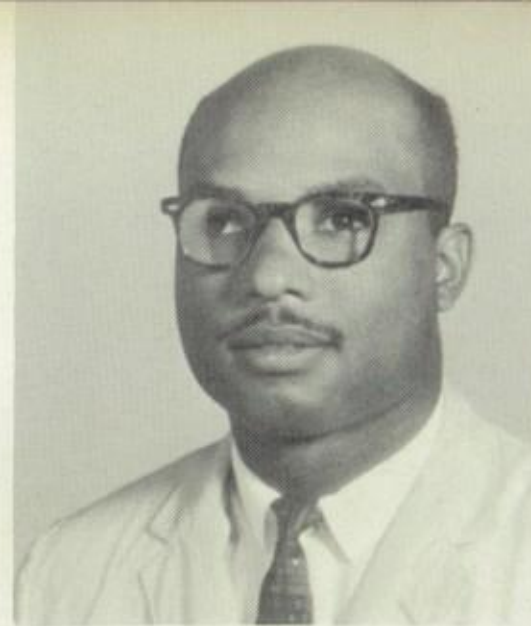
Gloria H. Lewis, A.B.
Science and Mathematics
Yearbook Staff, Sub-Freshman
Class Sponsor.



John L. Mitchell, M.A.
American Government,
U. S. History
Director of Athletics.



Dorothy D. Lomax, B.S.
Latin
Music Committee Chairman,
Latin Club Sponsor, Freshman
Class Sponsor.



Wilbert T. Lewis, Jr., B.S.
Mathematics
Assistant Manager of Athletics,
Junior Class.

Faculty
180 Days
Seem
Doubled



Dorothy G. Morris, B.S.
Health and Physical Education
Senior Class Sponsor, Theater
Guild.



Dorothy L. Obey, M.A.
English
Chairman of Dunbar Chronicle
Staff.



Mr. Seay congratulates Mr. Russell and Mr. Winfrey on a successful fall concert given in appreciation of the community support given the Band-Chorus Uniform Drive.



John M. Organ, Jr., B.S.
Health and Physical Education
Football Coach, J. V. Basket-
ball Coach.



Lenice O. Pannell, B.S.
English
Student Council Sponsor, Sopho-
more Class Sponsor.



Esther G. Person, B.S.
Mathematics
Sponsor Playmaker, Sponsor
Sub-Freshman Class.



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Health and Physical Education
Tennis Coach, Sophomore Class
Sponsor.



Margie G. Robinson, B.S.
Health and Physical Education
Athletics, Senior Class Sponsor,
Majorette Sponsor.



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Future Business Leaders of
America Sponsor, Sophomore
Class Chairman.



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Instrumental Music
Band Director
Junior Band, Senior Band.



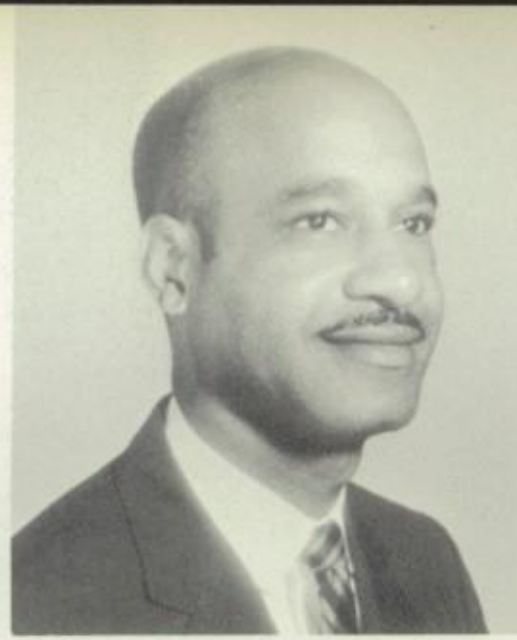
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Chairman Junior Class Sponsors



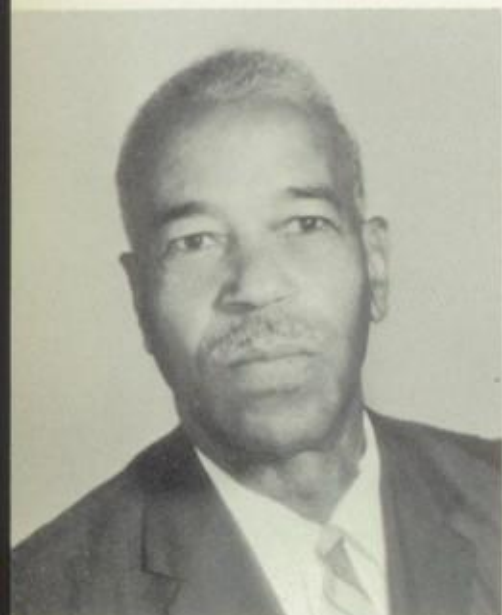
Ralph D. Spencer, B.S.
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P.T.A. Committee, Junior Class
Sponsor.



Lawrence G. Stamps, B.A.
English
Assistant Football Coach, Year-
book Committee, Varsity Let-
termen's Club advisor.



Allen F. Thornhill, M.A.
Bookkeeping, Typewriting
Junior Class Sponsor, Student
Council Sponsor, F.B.L.A.



Odell M. Washington, M.A.
Mathematics, Physics
Projectionist Club Sponsor,
Audio-Visual Representative.



Harry C. Waters, M.A.
World History
Basketball Coach, Track Coach,
Senior Class Sponsor.



Elaine C. Watson, M.A.
Shorthand, Office Machines,
Business Law
Yearbook Sponsor, F.B.L.A.
Sponsor, Senior Class Sponsor,
Chairman Business Department.



Ohhhh! Mr. Watson (partially
hidden) and Mr. Lewis are get-
ting those tests ready.



Herbert R. Watson, M.A.
English
Senior Class Sponsor, Chronicle
Staff Advisor, Track Assistant
Coach.



Anne R. Wesley, B.S.
English
Sponsor Jr. Red Cross, Chron-
icle Staff Advisor, Sub-Fresh-
man Class.

Dr. A. Fleshood, Director of Instruction, Dr. Helen Edmonds of North Carolina College at Durham, Mr. Cowling of the State Department of Education, Miss Holmes and Mr. Seay were panelists in a discussion of Articulation Between the High School and the College at a professional faculty meeting.



Faculty Members Instruct and Guide



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Vocational Carpentry
Chairman Book Rental and
Sales System, Senior Class
Sponsor.



M. Louise Williams, B.S.
General Science, Biology
Chronicle Staff Sponsor, Chair-
man Tri-Hi-Y, Junior Class
Sponsor.



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Special Education
Student Council Sponsor, Sub-
Freshman Class Sponsor.



Robert Winfrey, M.A.
Choral Director, General Music
Junior Chorus, Senior Chorus,
98 per cent all assembly pro-
grams.



Fannie S. Womack, M.A.
World History, U. S. History
Chairman P.T.A. Committee,
Junior Class Sponsor.

Hi-Y Club Named For Mr. Ferguson



Officers of the Hi-Y planning the year's program are chaplain Fred Haskins, treasurer Preston Coleman, assistant secretary James Harvey, president Wilfert Elliott, vice president Frank Betts (partially hidden), secretary Perry Saunders and historian Lawrence Jackson.

Education embodies all of the characteristics of society. Prime function of the school is to educate the people in the mores or customs of our country; namely, to perpetuate democracy.

In order to be a part of this vast movement, the students felt that there was a need for an organization such as the Hi-Y. In this endeavor the Hi-Y attempts to create, maintain and extend throughout the home, school and community high standards of Christian character. The Hi-Y is planning several projects to accomplish this need: a Youth Day at one of the local churches, an honor day for Mr. H. S. Ferguson for whom the club is named, and assistance with the March of Dimes project.

Any boy who is in high school and has interest in his home, community, school, and church is eligible to become a member.

Sponsor of the Hi-Y club, which is part of the Y. M. C. A. program in the schools, is Mr. W. T. Lewis.



Safety First!!

. . . Patrol Force



Patrol Sergeant Alfred Elliott stops traffic between North and East buildings as students Marjorie Penn, Glen Taylor and William Harvey change classes.

Law, order and safety are the watch words of thirteen boys and six girls who compose the Patrol Force. They are on duty in all kinds of weather for 36 weeks from 8:15 a. m. until the close of school.

Patrol Force members, "traffic guards" for more than 700 students, have established an enviable record this year—only one student involved in an accident with no serious injury.

During recess, members help keep halls in the South and East buildings clear of congestion. They help preserve order and take tickets at the football games; they assist in preserving law, order and safety in all areas of the school.

None of this could be effectively carried out without the cooperation and respect of the student body and faculty, which they have **earned**.

Sponsors for the Patrol Force are Mr. W. E. Clark, III, Mr. G. E. Evans and Mr. G. N. Brooks.

Better hurry to the cafeteria Lemuel; because when Captain Davis pulls that gate down, it **stays down**.





Tri-Hi-Y Develops Good Character Traits

Committed to a Christian purpose—these high school girls of the Tri-Hi-Y endeavor to create, maintain and extend throughout the home, school and community high standards of Christian character.

CLEAN is the big word with this group of girls. It is perhaps the one adjective which best promotes character and good citizenship.

Within the Tri-Hi-Y song is found the objective of realizing CLEAN living—through CLEAN scholarship, CLEAN sportsmanship, CLEAN speech:

There is a club within our school,
The Tri-Hi-Y is its name;
It stands for Christian fellowship
Clean living is its aim.

Clean Scholarship, Clean Sportsmanship
Clean Living and Clean Speech
These are the Christian principles
Our Tri-Hi-Y aims to teach.

When others need our services
We'll gladly lend a hand,
For helpfulness to those in need
We're known throughout the land.

Chorus

Dear Tri-Hi-Y of Dunbar
To thee we'll faithful be,
And help extend our brotherhood
From sea to shining sea.



Shown at the Hunton Branch Y.M.C.A. which is the sponsoring organization of the Tri-Hi-Y are (seated) Dorothy Hughes, treasurer; Diane Johnson; Chrystabel Harris, president; Frances Bolding, chaplain; Jacqueline Dean, assistant secretary; Brenda Greene, secretary;

Ann Turner, historian; Bessie Hamlette, reporter. Standing are Earnestine Copeland, Barbara Moore, Marie Penn, Sheila Carter, Emma Davis, Barbara Morris, Cynthia Daniels and Barbara Dunable.

Latin Club Exhibits Varied Interest

Officers rallying around Hylan Hubbard, Latin club's first male president, are Carolyn Jackson, assistant secretary; Mary Rosser, vice president; Jacqueline Paige, secretary; and Alice Franklin, treasurer.



Members of the Latin club, **Romani Hodierni**, have demonstrated initiative and leadership in the execution of their yearly program. Participation of a large number of new students in the activities, enthusiasm and interest with which they are imbued, all contribute to the pride and joy of the membership.

Since so many members were interested in

mythology, the study of "Roman Myths" has been the main topic of monthly meetings. Other club activities include a Christmas party, an induction program, a money-making project, and a display on Roman culture. Also, members are learning Bible verses in Latin during regular meetings.



Regina Lee, Barbara Brown and Sandra Tweedy, first-year Latin students, are surprised to learn that our months have names derived from Latin.



Out of the past came a monk (James Harvey), Mere Louise (Elsie Johnson), and Old Ribeau (Lemuel Lewis) in **Joan The Maid**.

Thespians In Action!

"For a years' work well done", said president Veronica Saunders, as she presents a token of appreciation to Miss Jordan, sponsor.



Winning "Best Actress" award was easy for Lillian Hale shown with Veronica Saunders in a tense moment in **Undertow**.



Phyllis Jordan, Billie Smith, Evelyn Tapley, and Grace Haley sew and gossip in the Theater Guild's Distinguished award winning performance of Anne Weatherley's **Undertow**.

D'Angelo in **The Actor Creates** says: "Life is The storehouse from which theater draws its nourishment." Dunbar Theater Guild encourages the presentation of dramas—long and short—which have their prototypes in this inexhaustible storehouse. Its painstaking efforts to produce only good theater finally paid off! In January 1963, sixteen members of the guild were formally initiated into The National Thespian Society, an organization devoted to the advancement of Dramatic Arts in Secondary Schools with headquarters in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Dunbar Thespian Troupe 1739 is the second Negro school in Virginia in this organization in which 2,322 high, parochial, and private schools throughout the United States hold membership.



Mr. Seay crowns Jacqueline Dean as "Miss Theater Guild".



Shirley Fowler, Phyllis Jackson, and Carl Hutcherson create an atmosphere of homey charm. (**Stolen Identity**).



Lillian Eubanks and Marie Penn keep a steady flow of cookies from the oven to the packing center. Lillian mixes the dough while Marie uses the cookie gun to shoot cookies onto the baking sheet.

New Homemakers of America, a club program designed to enrich the offerings of the homemaking curriculum and to make some features of the curriculum available to more girls, has goals which cover a wide range of activities. Members work throughout the 180 school days toward the accomplishment of many of them.

In its twelve years of existence, activities have included: float building, and participation in school parades, demonstrations at half-time for homecoming games, sponsoring a fashion show and bazaar, conferring honorary membership on the principal for outstanding service, producing a state president, presenting local and state speakers in all-school assemblies and making gifts to the homemaking department of serviceable items.

Now in its second year, the Bake Sale was first instituted as a money-making project. It had not been in progress long, however, before other values were realized; such as, opportunities for cooperative work, careful planning, managing time, developing a sense of responsibility, keeping records, handling money and honesty.

New Homemakers of America Hold Bake Sale



Bertha Wood, Ella Coleman, project chairman, Shirley Jackson, president, Jacqueline Dean, Rebecca Poindexter, Marie Penn, Bessie Hamlett, and Lillian Eubanks form the assembly line for lining boxes, packing cookies, covering boxes with Saran wrap and checking finished packages out for delivery.

Future Teachers of America Hold First Installation Service

Newly organized chapter of F. T. A. plans to devote this year acquiring a better understanding of the purpose and objectives of the organization. The following aims will be studied and analyzed:

1. To study and to identify the qualities, traits, and aptitudes which are basic or related to successful teaching.
2. To acquire an understanding of the history and development of our public schools, their purposes and objectives, and an appreciation of the contributions they have made to our democratic free society.
3. To secure accurate information on vocational opportunities in education, and the special competences required, to aid in self-evaluation.
4. To participate in prevocational activities which are both exploratory and developmental in nature.



Mrs. R. H. Boulware, sponsor of the Student National Education Association at Virginia Seminary, stresses "Excellence" in her address to the student body.



Miss Juanita Dickey, a representative of the Virginia Seminary and College Chapter of the Student National Education Association, presents the charter to Willie Eubanks, president of the Dunbar chapter, Future Teachers of America.

Junior Red Cross Visits City Nursing Home

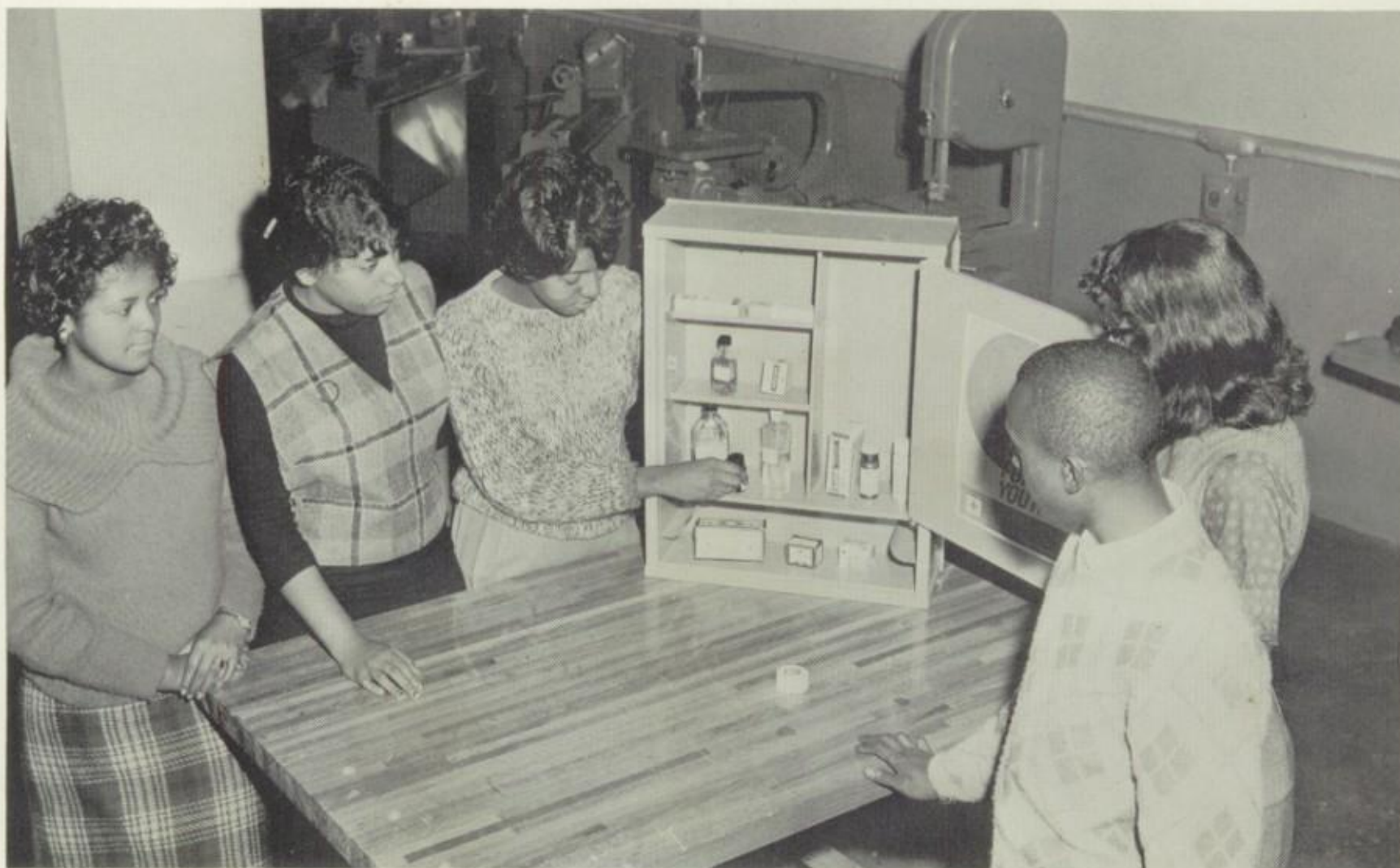


That inward feeling of self-satisfaction which comes from service to others—the unspoken words of thanks—is one commodity that can not be purchased. Members of the Jr. Red Cross Chapter must have experienced this feeling as a result of the help extended to patients at the City Nursing Home. No finance was involved; personal service was; such as, writing letters, reading, and just plain "visiting."

Nearer home, service rendered includes stocking a first-aid cabinet for the school shops and sponsoring an advanced class in first-aid.

On an international level, a pictorial album containing facts about and activities of the school is being compiled to send overseas. It is hoped that this will help in the "good neighbor" policy of our democratic nation.

At the City Nursing Home, Carolyn Snead, president, writes a letter for Mrs. Mary Majors with the "help" of Gloria Stone, Ruth Hartman, Carolyn Ware and Mrs. Kate Chatman.



Joanne Jones, Dorothy Swain, Doris Jones, Lewis Coles, project chairman, and Vivian Cardwell stock a first-aid kit for the Industrial Arts Shop on the South Side.

A Common Goal — "Promote School Spirit"



Have you ever tried yelling to the top of your lungs for an hour or more? That is precisely what the Cheering Squad does—not once but dozens of times throughout the school year.

Early in the year, about 50 students tried out for the squad; five made it. Six members were reappointed from last year's group.

Practice sessions after school, performances at each football and basketball game at home, sessions at pep rallies in the auditorium and at recess account for many sore throats and tired muscles.

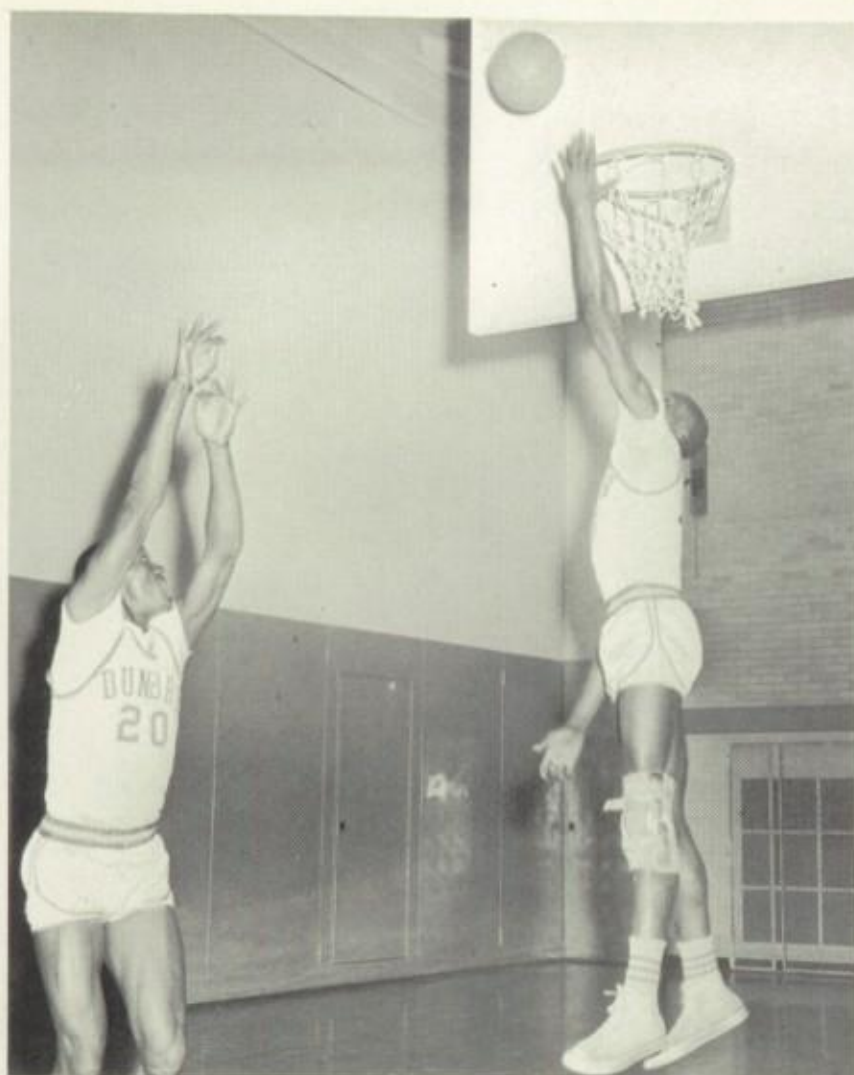
However, sore throats and tired muscles are a small penalty, they feel, for boosting the morale of the teams and the school. Students on the squad are honored to be chosen for this chance to lead their school to victories and lose, if it must be with dignity.



Starting at the top of the pyramid through which Cheerleaders get attention are Shirley Jackson, and Veronica Massie; on the next row, Yvonne Graves, Carolyn Jackson and Diane Johnson; on the shaky bottom, Dorothy Hughes, Sheila Carter (captain), Emma Davis and Grace Haley. Members not shown are Evangeline Jefferson and Florence White.



Basketball



THE FEARSOME TWOSOME. Alphonso Scott and Warren Canada practice hard at "Shot-guarding". Scott must have used a low arch to his shot because Canada usually soars twelve inches above the rims—not four.

Athletic-wise, Dunbar's greatest glory is attained through the heroic exploits of her basketball players. For over a decade the Poets have dominated the league in regard to the won-lost record Coach Harry Waters has chalked up.

His over 200 wins have come about mainly through applying special strategy to meet inevitable situations, dominating the defensive boards, and shooting at a better than 35% average.

Poet squads are famous for their running game featuring the fast break after the defensive rebound. The floating zone has been most effective for goal tenders Canada and Scott.

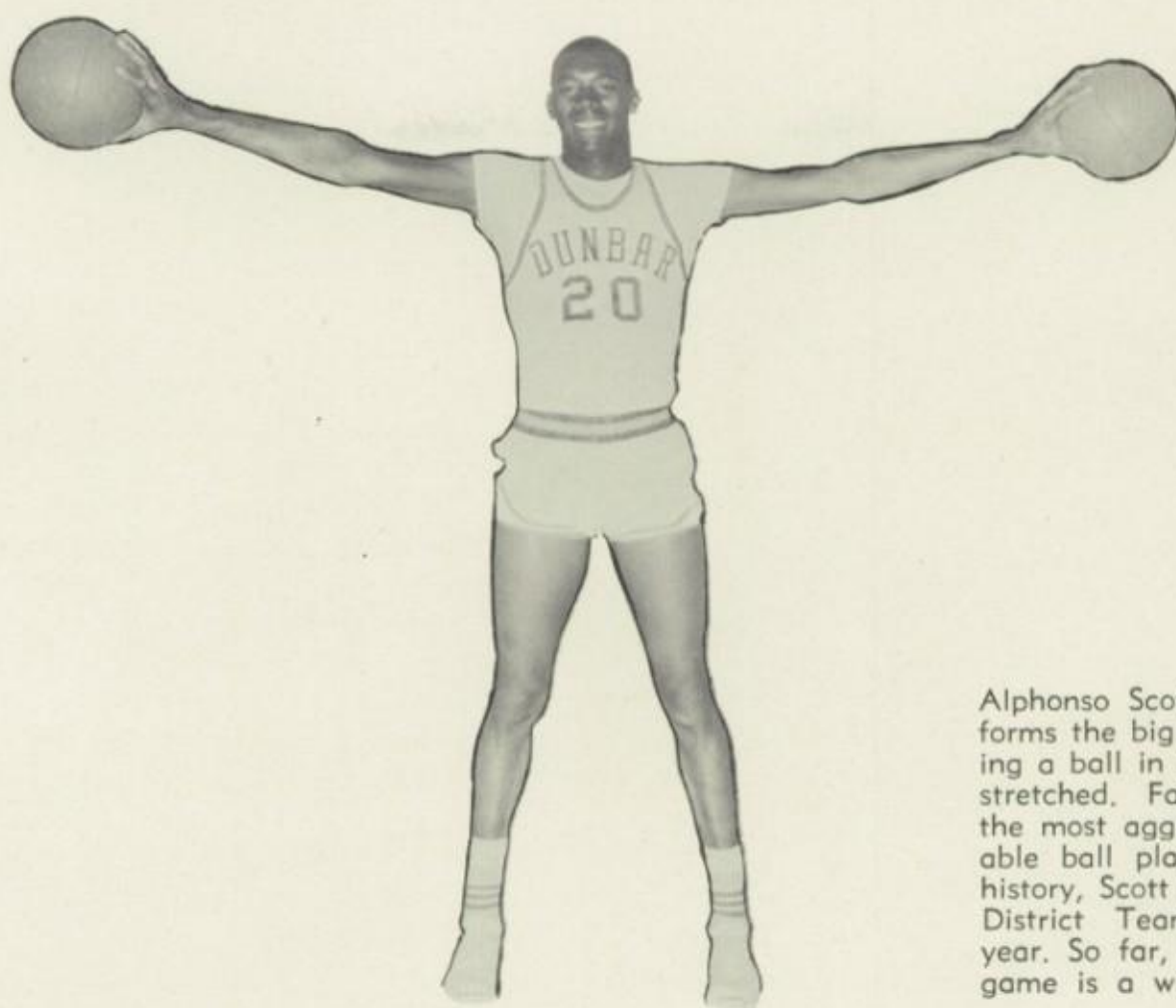
Shorter this year than in previous years, the squad averages about 6' 1"; the fast break seems to be compensating, however.

Poets, in the last 12 years, have never seen a State Championship team nor has any other Western-District Group I school. As the book goes to press, the cagers hold a perfect record. Observations point to removing the JINX (winning the District, but losing the State Championship).

THE ONLY WAY TO GO IS UP. So say new members Addison Jeffries, Perronneau Johnson, James Herndon, Wheeler Hughes, James White and Ronnie York as they "look up to" veterans Alphonso Scott and Warren Canada (Co-captains), Roscoe Goode, William Dean, Robert Tanner and William Harvey. Players not shown are McGustavus Miller, Eugene Bolding, and Ocie Sydnor.



Provides Exciting Moments

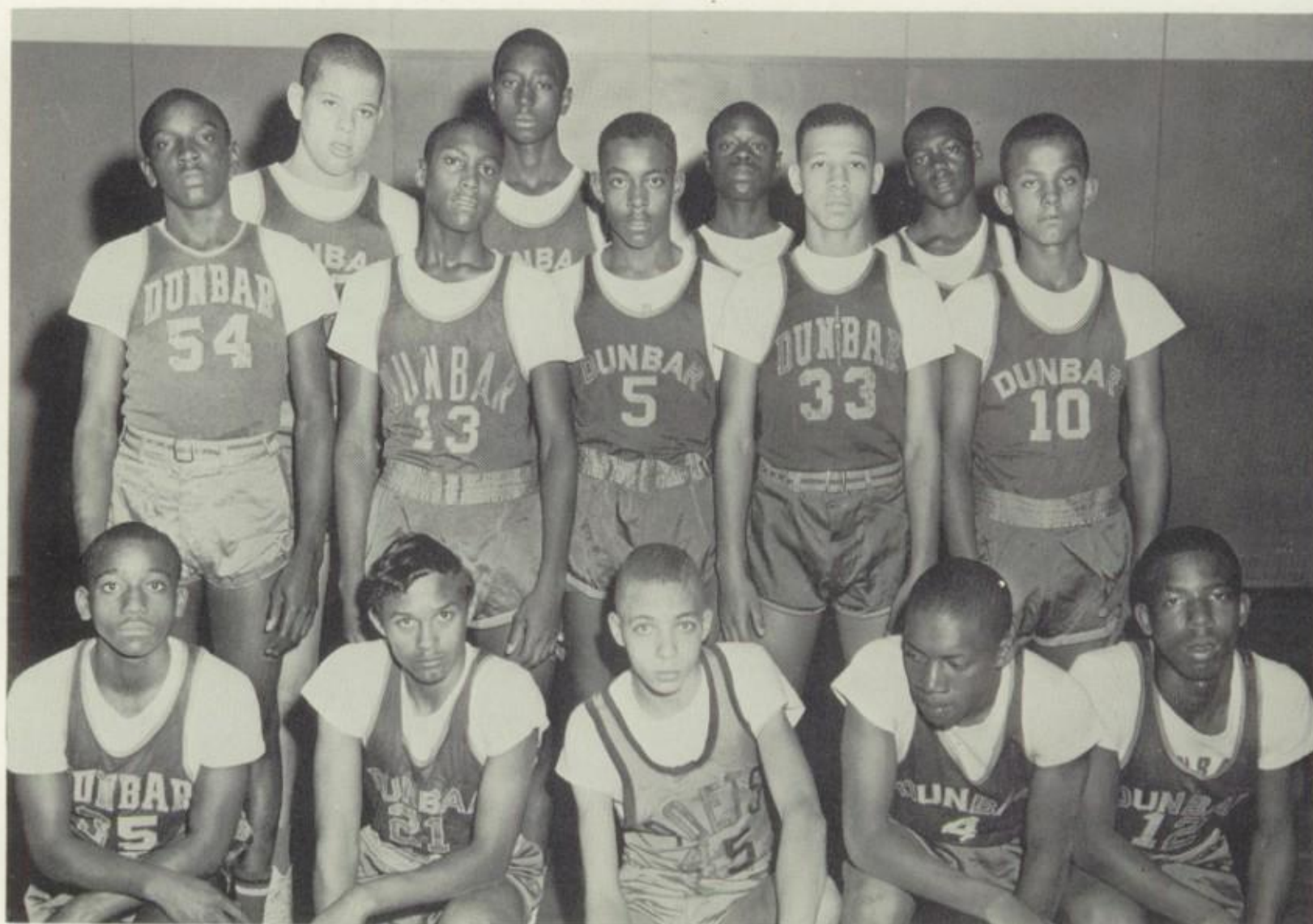


Alphonso Scott, 6' 5" center, performs the big man's delight—palm-ing a ball in both hands, arms outstretched. Fast becoming one of the most aggressive and maneuverable ball player in Dunbar's cage history, Scott made the All-Western District Team in his sophomore year. So far, his point average per game is a whopping 18.



Warren Canada, with basketballs, breaks record after record rebounding, shooting, shot-blocking, "dunking" and has earned a place on the All District V. I. A. Team for three years running. Averaging 16 points per game for 3 years Canada is playing his last year for Dunbar. Playmakers and fine ball handlers are Robert Tanner and William Harvey, both agile and fast. These players, like the rest of the team exhibit the fact that each man has a job to do and a basket is made by FIVE players.

Junior Varsity Serves as Feeder To Varsity



BABY POETS—Kenny McDaniel, Bennie Pugh, Michael Morris, David Lee Jones, and Andrew Hubbard; **Second Row**, Edward Brown, Mandall Davis, Alan Davis, Warren Warrick, and Melvin Pinn; **Third Row**, Eugene Ferguson, Lawrence Davis, James Gibson, and Donald Culpepper. (**Not Shown**) Michael Reid, James Hartman and James Scott.

Junior Varsity basketball at Dunbar received another shot in the arm when Coach John Organ initiated a new brand of basketball. His innovation was a combination fast break-ball control game.

At the controls all season has been lanky Donald Culpepper, rebounding and passing off to diminutive Kenny MacDaniel speeding down one side or to rangy Lawrence Davis, 6' 5" pivot man.

Dunbar's athletic philosophy centers around the belief that J. V. squads are feeders to the varsity squads. Stress is placed on the fundamentals and techniques designed to meet the abilities and depth of the team.

Whenever possible, in those games where victory is predictable, players with little or no game experience are given their "baptism under fire."

At the end of the 1962-63 season, the call will go out from varsity circles that another big man of the Warren Canada type will be desperately needed. Every team must have a strong man capable enough to rebound and speedy enough to guard closely. Coach Organ believes that Michael Reid is just the man to groom for this job.

At this writing the "BABY POETS" have lost only three out of eleven games with high-scoring Culpepper leading the way.





Larry
Abrams

JoAnn
Beasley

Frank
Anderson

Joanne
Beverly

James
Anderson

Savannah
Bolding

Lionel
Anderson

Harry
Bradley

Donald
Austin

Samuel
Bradshaw

Lillian
Austin

Barbara
Brown

Delores
Barnett

David
Brown

Freshmen Tops In Honors

Freshman class boasts the second largest enrollment in the school. There are 100 boys and 114 girls. These are regular teen-agers full of life, mischevious, talkative, noisy and at times appear not very considerate of the rights of others.

In spite of the care-free way of freshmen, a keen observer can see many fine traits among them which make him proud. They are interested in scholarship—one-fourth of the

pupils making the Honor Roll for the first six weeks' period were freshmen. Freshmen holding outstanding positions in all major school organizations indicate their cooperative spirit and interest in good citizenship. The class is proud of its members—in the band—in the chorus—on the football team and all of those who are members of and hold offices of honor and responsibility in the Student Council and other organizations.



Obviously steeped in knowledge already gained, sub-freshmen James Moore, Herbert Mills, Bernard Trapp, Henry Mason, and Bernard Brown take time off during orientation period and bask in the beautiful September sun. "No Parking" evidently does not apply.

Edward Brown



Patricia Brown



Rosa Burford





Michael Reid boasts before his General Science classmates that Mrs. Lewis' stop watch supports his claim to having the highest generated horse power.

"Small Ones" Will

Phyllis
Burley
Carrie
Cardwell
Curtissa
Cofield

Granville
Burnette
Vivian
Cardwell
Preston
Coleman

Margaret
Callands
Phillip
Carr
Linwood
Coles

Ralph
Callands
David
Carrington
Patricia
Crews

Betty
Calloway
Harry
Carter
Thelma
Crews

Roberta
Calloway
Beverly
Cheagle
Vernessa
Crews

Drucilla
Callens
Ursula
Cheagle
Julia
Crowder





Sidney
Crumwell

Betty
Davis

Dianne
Dillard

Donald
Culpepper

Kenneth
Davis

Frederick
Doswell

Victor
Cunningham

Shirley
Davis

Dorothy
Douglas

James
Daniel

Tyree
Davis

Marion
Early

Sterling
Daniels

Carolyn
Dickerson

Darlene
Elliott

Allan
Davis

Harvey
Dickerson

Laden
Elliott

Make It Some Day

Pauline
Elliott

Gloria
Farrow

Janet
Fore

Phyllis
Elliott

Cheryl
Ferguson

Gail
Fowler

Alvin
Everett

Earl
Ferguson

Joyce
Fowler

Daniel
Everett

Glodelia
Ferguson

Randolph
Fowler

Mary
Farmer

Nancy
Ferguson

Thomas
Fowler

Evelyn
Fowler

James
Fitch

James
Franklin





June Frye
Rebecca Garrett
Linda Gentry
Sarah Gentry
Quinton Geters



James Gilbert
Janet Gilbert
Daisy Giles
Betty Glass
Yvonne Graves



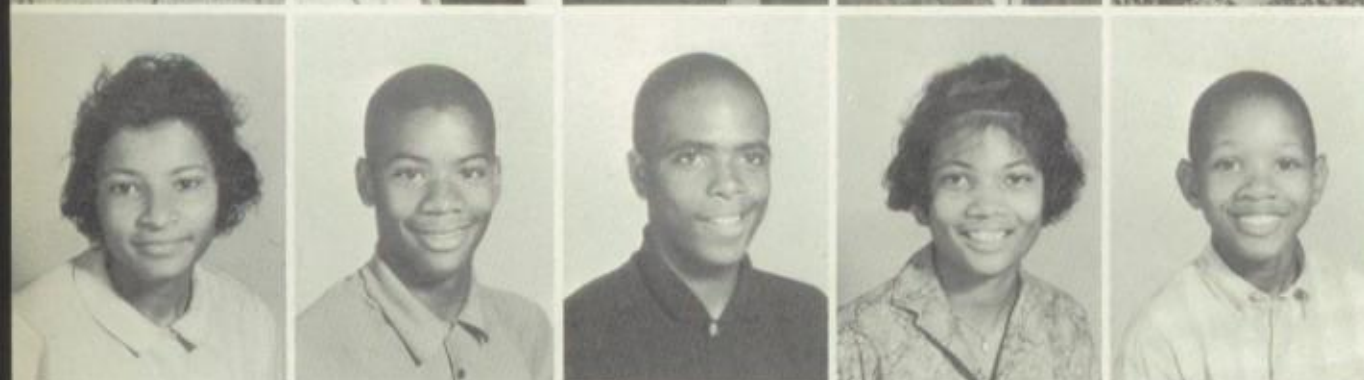
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Betty Haley
Jurnice Harris
Morris Harris
Thomas Harris



Wanda Harris
Edward Hartman
Cornelia Harvey
James Harvey
Michael Harvey



James Haskins
Ronald Haskins
Robert Hicks
Ronald Hill
Janice Holloway



Shirley Hudson
Wheeler Hughes
James Hunter
Shirley Hunting
George E. Jackson



George F. Jackson
Sandra Jackson
Evanda Jefferson
Lawrence Jefferson
Marie Jefferson

Freshmen

Bradley Johnson
James Johnson



Arlinda Jones
Edna Jones
Eunice Jones
James Jones



Lawrence Jones
Mary Jones
Raymond Jones
Shirley Jones
Valerie Jones



Evora Jordon
Samuel Kendricks
Geraldine King
Annette Lee
Leon Leggs



Charles Lewis
Jennifer Lifford
Brenda Mallet
Clevonne McCoy
James McCoy



Melvin Megginson
Ronnie Merriman
Grace Miller
Jacqueline Miller
Louis Mitchell



James Morris

Nelson Mosby

Mary Napier

James Norfleet

Gaylord Oglesby

Allen Parks

Walter Parrish



Joyce Patrick
Howard Payne
Sallie Payne
Zada Payne
Melvin Penn



Loretta Perkins
Maxine Pinn
Bennie Pugh
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Mary Poindexter



Diana
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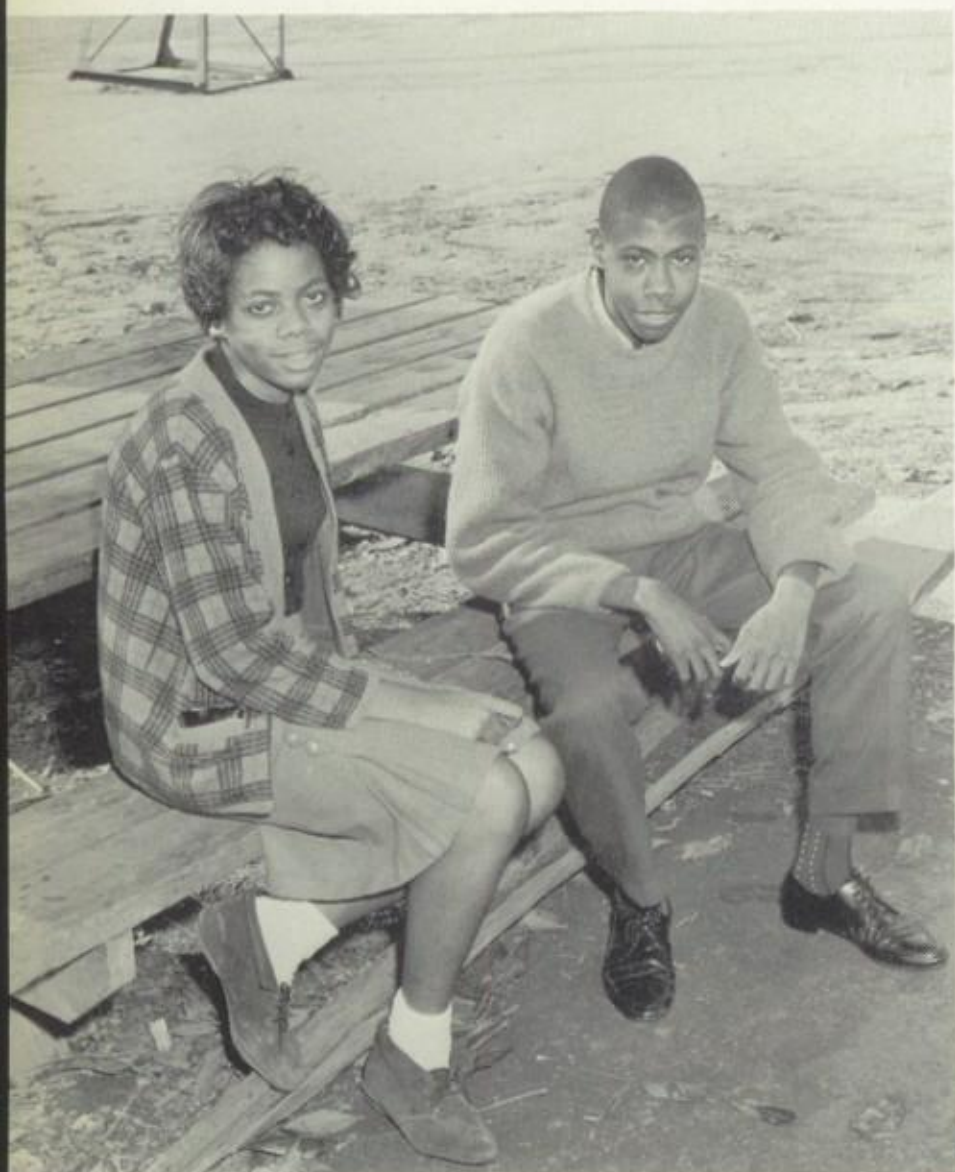
Elmore
Reid

Jane
Robey

Charles
Robinson

Raymond
Robinson

Joe
Rose



Believe it or not—Janice Holloway and Andrew Thompson bask in the Indian summer.

Martha Rosser
Bessie Rucker



Norvell Saunders
Dwayne Scott



John Scott
Davis Shaw



Veronica Sherrill
JoAnn Simms



Freshmen

Melvina Skinner
Norvell Smith
Peggy J. Smith
Peggy L. Smith
Robert Smith



Naomi Spinner
Ruth Spradley
Sharon Stone
Delores Tanner
Glenn Taylor



Linda Terry
Fletcher Thomas
Gregory Thomas
Margaret Thomas
Olivia Thomas



Sherman
Thomas

Clayton
Thompkins

Joyce
Thornhill

Murrell
Thornhill

Juan
Thorpe

Sandra
Tweedy

Leonard
Vaughan



Warrenette Vaughan
Shirley Venable
Aretha Walker
Katie Walker
Patsy Walker



Carol Ware
Marjorie Ware
Warren Warwick
Beatrice Walthall
Conrad Wayne



Shirley White
Geraldine Wilkes
Marshall Williams
George Wynn
Sandra Yancey

Sophomores



Nancy Abrams
Helen Anderson
Sandra Anderson
Theodore Austin



Margot Beverly
Marla Beverly
William Beverly
Eugene Bolding



Frances Bolding
Carolyn Brown
Queen Brown
Sandra Brice

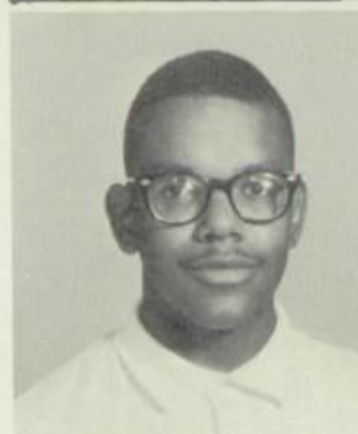
Robert Callaham
Delores Cardwell
Joyce Cardwell
Fred Carter



Annie Chambers
Shirley Chambers
Eunice Christian
Zelda Coles



Both "Sophos" and "Mores"



Curtis Daniels
Rachael Dickerson

Clayton Davis
Barbara Dunable

Raymond Copeland
James Davis
Evelyn Early

David Cox
Mandell Davis
Alfred Elliott

Robert Cunningham
Henry Dean
Evora Elliott

SOPHOMORE comes to us from the Greeks. Its original meaning was sophos (wise), and moros (fool). Time has changed the connotation of this word. Sophomore has become synonymous with such words as responsible, persistent, reserved, proud, and appreciation.

Projects of Dunbar's sophomore classes over the years have been both numerous and constructive. Various consultants were invited to speak on such topics as scholarship, job opportunities, acceptable social behavior, automation, and civil service.

Selection of class officers for the school year followed in the great tradition which leans toward scholarship, leadership, and service. James Johnson is president; Mary Rosser, vice-president; Frieda Thomas, secretary; Mandell Davis, treasurer; Silas Herndon, chaplain; Shiela Patterson and Calvin Hubbard, sergeant-at-arms; and Nancy Patrick, reporter.

For inspiration the class uses the words of Walter Malone in his poem "Opportunity":

"They do me wrong who say I come no more
When first I knock and fail to find you in;
For every day I stand outside your door,
and beg you wake, and rise to fight and win."



Jacqueline McCoy and Clayton Davis ignore the BELL in last-minute preparation for French Class.

Gay Young



Mildred Eubanks



James Farmer



Joyce Farmer



Blondie Ferguson



Eugene Ferguson



Shirley Ferguson



Oliver Fleming



Rosetta Freeman



Thomas Fuqua



Almeda Gilbert



Gladys Gilbert



Jo Ann Gilbert



Veda Giles



Melvina Gilmore



Margaret Graves



Alcinda Hale



Arthur Hardeman



Edwina Harris



Elroger Harris



Giles Harris



Mildred Harris



Mildred D. Harris



Silas Herndon

Sophomores



Rosa Hewitt



Farnese Hicks



Lenwood Hill

Calvin Hubbard



Hylan Hubbard



Carolyn Jackson



Charles Jackson



Frank Jackson



Lucille Jackson



Marion Jackson



Mildred Jackson



Richard Jennings



Clarence Johnson



Gloria Johnson



James Johnson



Linwood Johnson



Carl Jones



Edward Jones



Herman Jones



Linwood Jones



Melvin Jones



Pinkie Lawhorne



Audrey Lee





Edward Lee



Patricia Leggs



Diane Lewis



Lemuel Lewis



Pauline Lewis



Regina Lewis



Willie Long



Victor Madison



Helen McCoy



Jacqueline McCoy



Linwood McCoy



Sherline McCoy



Sherman McCoy



Joyce Merchant



Willa Miller

Sophomores

John Minnis
Michael Morris
Eddie Mosley



Vernetta Mosby



Kenneth Oglesby



Sheila Patterson



Nancy Patrick



Jesse Payne





It might be recess time; but, if a certain teacher catches Silas Herdon (seated) wearing out the paint on his car, it will be curtains for the gleeful quartet, Edna Ross, Ersie Silas, Silas Herdon, and Linwood Johnson.

Marjorie Penn

Crystal Peters

Melvina Pinn

Sandra Reese

Richard Reeves



Albersynia Rice

Christine Richardson

Joan Roach

Leroy Roberts

Sandra Robey



Edna Ross

Mary Rosser

Brenda Rucker

Luther Saunders

Alphonso Scott

Henry Scott





Although Janice Smith, Lucille Jackson, and Willa Miller (pointing) are not taking Art, they are impressed by abstract paintings exhibited by Art Department in East corridor.

Rita Scott



Thelma Sherman



Ersie Silas



Jacqueline Smith
Janice Smith
McKenneth Smith
Leon Smith



Marvin Smith
Yvonne Smith
Sylvia Spinner
Cornelius Stephens



Leroy Sutton
Donnie Taylor
Bernard Thomas



Clyde Thomas
Freida Thomas
Phyllis Thomas



Art-loving Sophomores

Willie Thomas
Robert Thompson
Theodora Thompson



Kaye Thorpe
Gerald Tolliver
Robert Traynham



Linda White
Elizabeth Williams
Bertha Wood



George Wood
Odella Wood
James Woodson



Edward Wright
Mary Wright
Ronnie York



Thelma Sherman and James Carrington watch with interest the manipulation of a banking machine.

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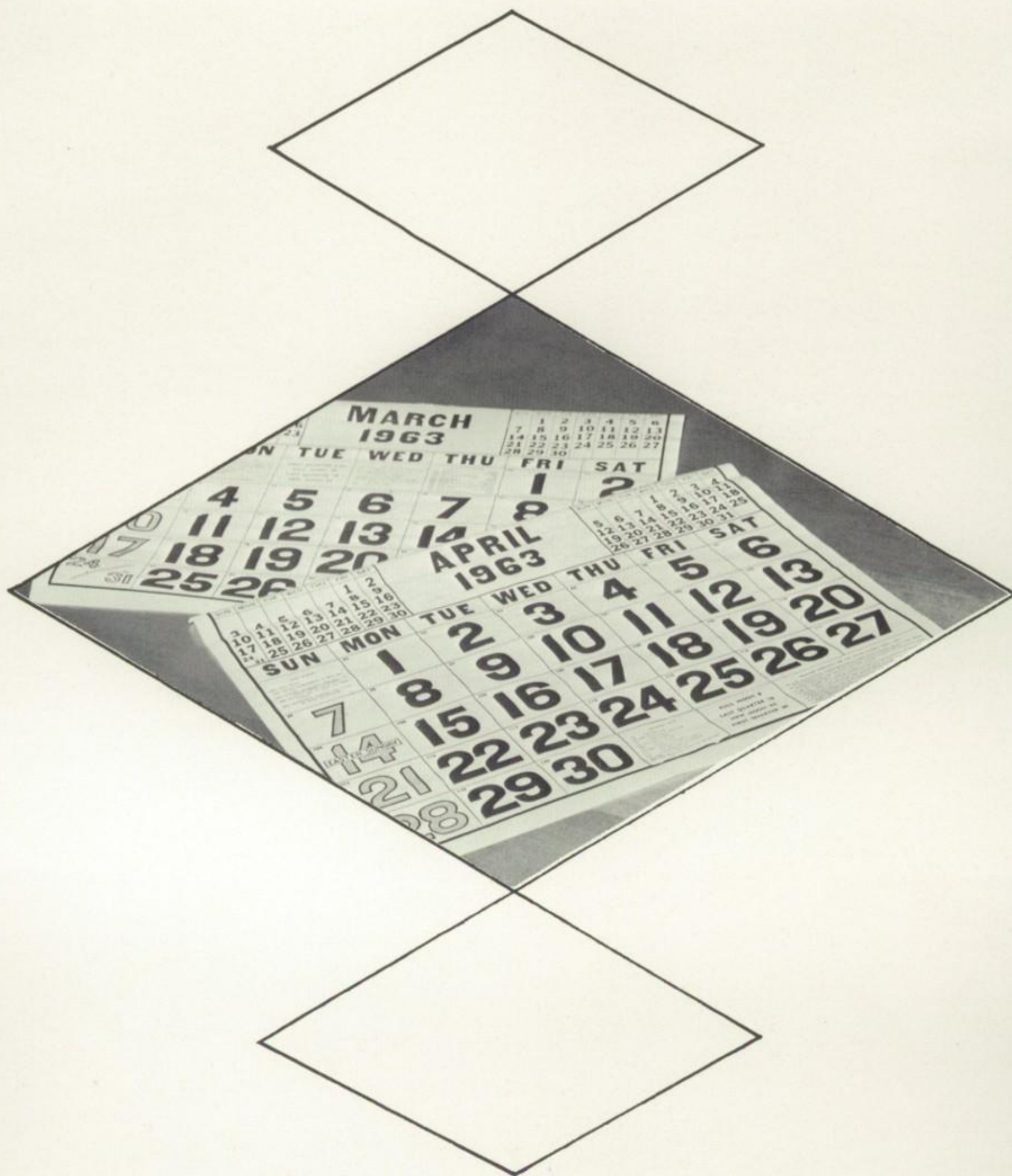


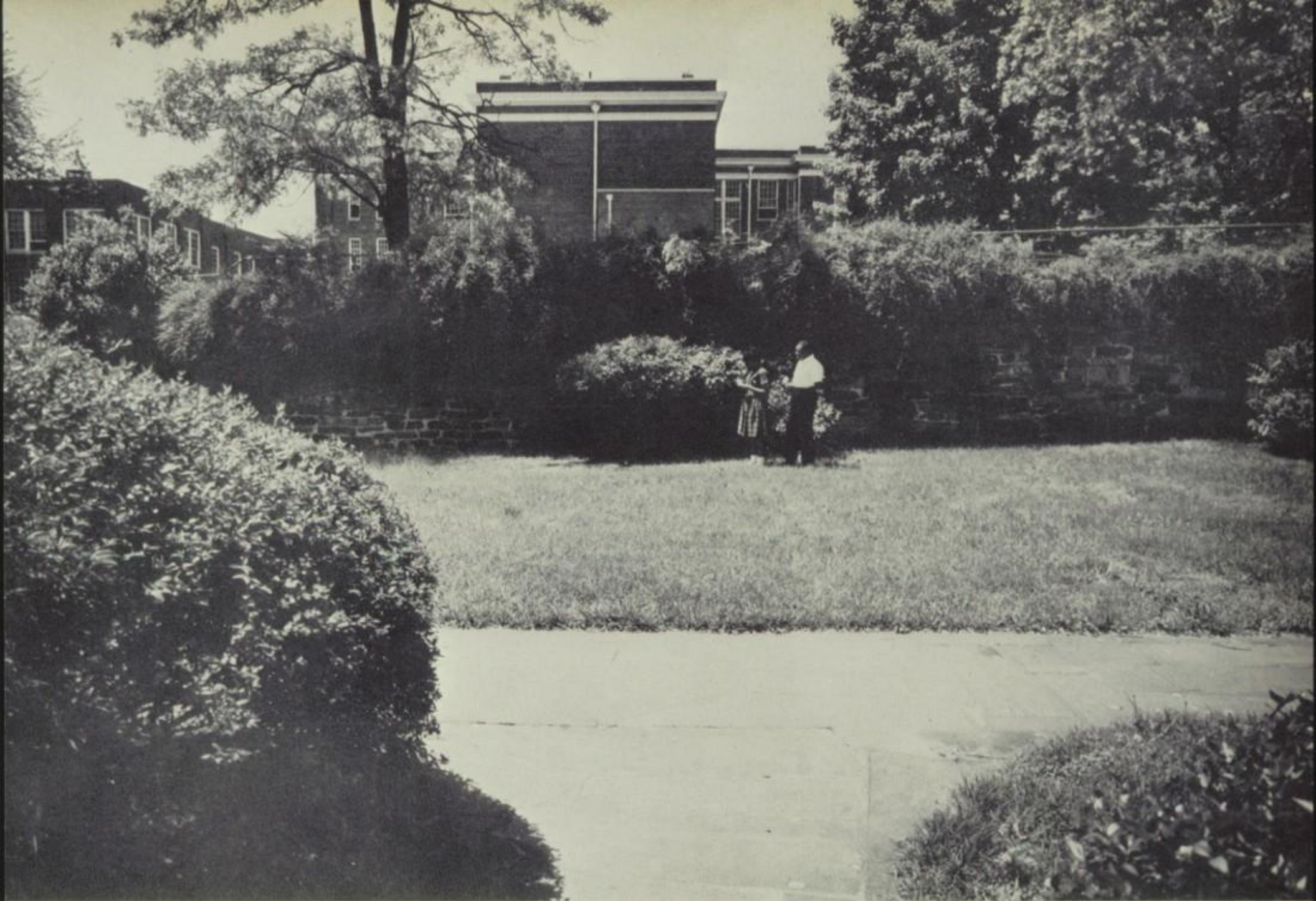
Ronald Haskins and Sandra Tweedy are fascinated as Mr. James Ferguson demonstrates how loaves of bread come out of the machine.

Sunbeam Bread

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LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA





MARCH

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In a sudden burst of natural wonder all of at once, spontaneously, miraculously winter disappears replaced by the child of the seasons, Springtime.

At Dunbar the wool clad, collar turned youth in a hurry becomes the dacron-draped open collared youth in the mood.

Teachers stay awake at night trying to meet the inscrutable challenge of ideal outdoor temperature, "gab fasts" on the South side steps, hand holding on those of the Northside, and "young men's fancy lightly turned to thoughts of love."

Special assemblies are held—athletes are extolled; scholars are honored; music festivals ring across the rungs; baseball fills the air, and time marches on.

"The Spring is here—the delicate footed May,
With its slight fingers full of leaves and flowers.

And with it comes a thirst to be away,
In lovelier scenes to pass these sweeter hours."

—N. P. Willis

PTA Works For Good Parent-Pupil-School Relations



Parent and teacher representatives examine draft of year's Program of Work: Mrs. Helen Withers program

chairman, Mrs. Fannie S. Womack, school coordinator, and Mr. H. A. M. Johns, PTA president.

It is difficult for a school to carry out successfully its aims, however lofty, without the support of an enthusiastic Parent-Teacher Association. There has never been an occasion when the Dunbar PTA was unwilling to render its service to the school whether that service be time or money. Faculty and students are grateful to be so blessed.

Although the year's program of the PTA is broad, with many facets, one phase seems most important—the parent-teacher conference which is held immediately after the release of the first six-week grades. This is a time for parents to discuss privately their children's grades or any problem with the teachers. This aspect of the program helps to foster a better understanding among the parents, teachers and students. Response to this conference indicates that

many parents realize their responsibilities to keep the channels of communication open — first with their children and secondly with the school and individual teachers.

Parents can have an inestimable influence on the attitude students develop toward school and study. If the child thinks that he will "catch the dickens" for bringing home unsolved problems, then he will not bring them home. The adoption and use of the following motto will serve as an invaluable aid to parents in establishing sound parent-pupil-school relations: "I want you to let me know the moment you think you are failing in anything for any reason. Don't wait until next week or even next day, tell me immediately so that we can correct each problem as it comes along."



Miss A. B. Chambers, 8th grade homeroom teacher, talks with Mrs. Bertha B. Crews about her daughter's progress in school.



Stand Up and Be Counted. Members of Boosters Club present at a meeting are John Fowler, William York, Graham Jennings, Glover Cardwell, Murrell Thornhill, Jr., George Grimes, Dewitt Diuguid, Narvell White and

Robert Shaw; second row, Harry Waters, George Harris, Frank Pinn, Edward Jones, Herbert Watson, John Organ and Wilbert Lewis, Jr.

“For Morale’s Sake”—Boosters Club



A proud moment as sons join mothers who had just been escorted to the floor by members of the Boosters Club.

Spirit and morale have taken on a new glow through the efforts of the newly formed Boosters Club. This group of citizens is showing its interest in the school in a tangible way by assisting with the athletic program.

Organized less than a year, the Boosters sponsored a bus to take rooters to the Addison game in Roanoke. Later, to get the basketball season off to a good start, the mothers of the varsity players were introduced and given corsages at the first home game.

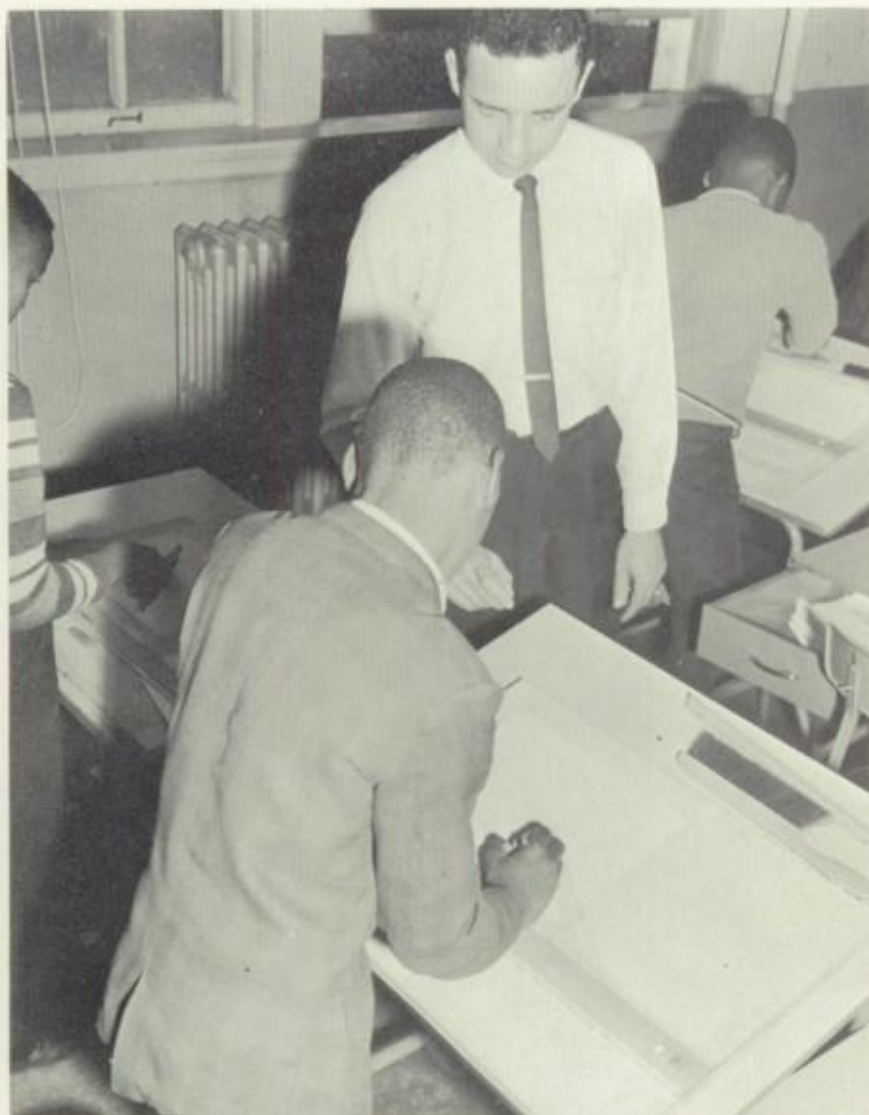
Many students again got an opportunity to attend a game “away” when the Boosters

chartered a bus for the Dunbar-Addison basketball tilt in Roanoke.

As a money-raising venture, Boosters are sponsoring a basketball game between the Poets and Lincoln High School of Chapel Hill, North Carolina, which is coached by a former Poet, Mr. William Peerman. Proceeds will help finance other projects in the areas of improving scholastic standings of athletes, encouraging good sportsmanship and physical fitness.

President of the Boosters Club is Mr. Frank Pinn.

Facilities at Dunbar

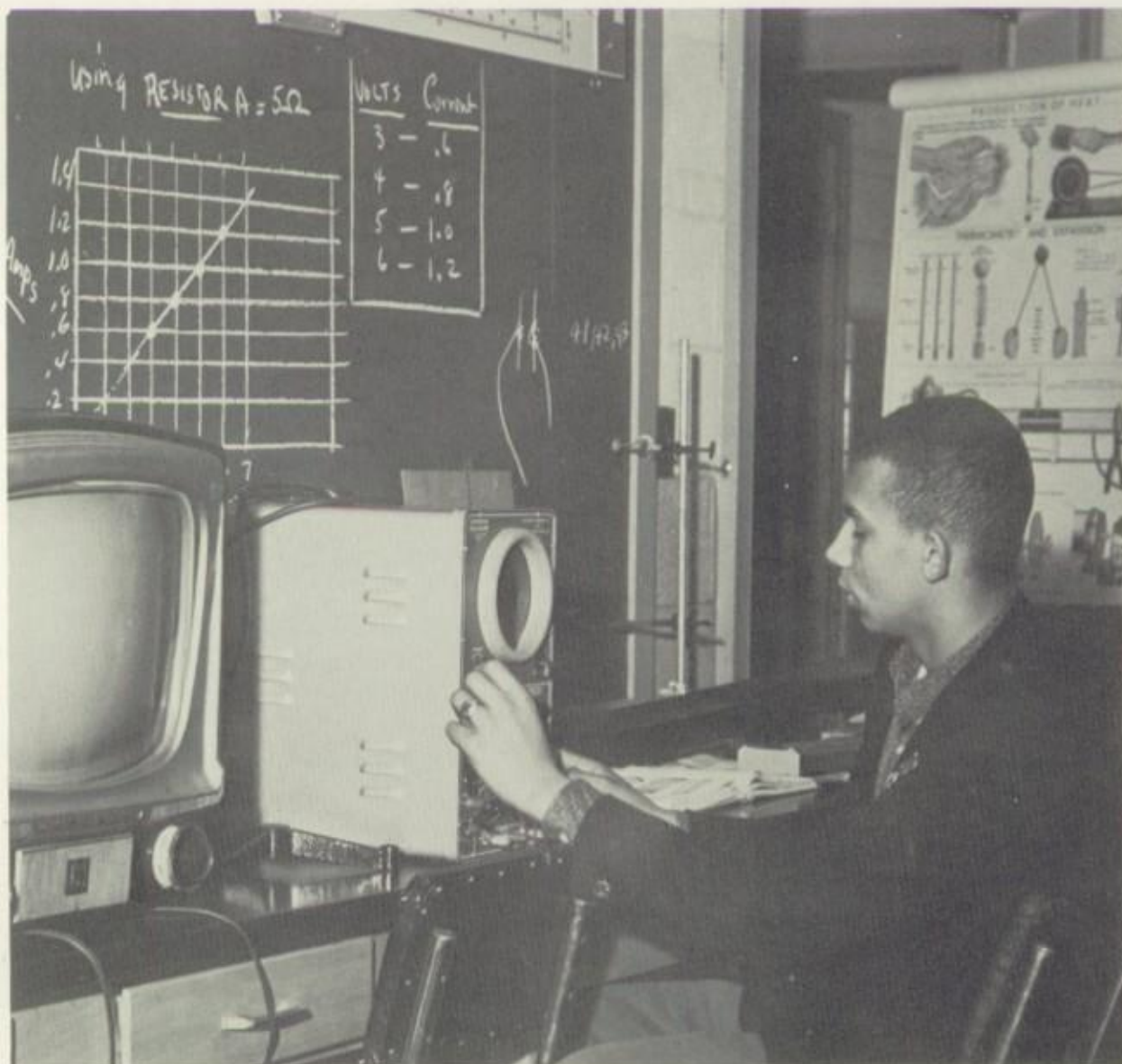


Alvin Snead does an isometric drawing on one of the new mechanical drawing boards and drafting tables.

Large schools carry with them large responsibilities; Dunbar is no exception.

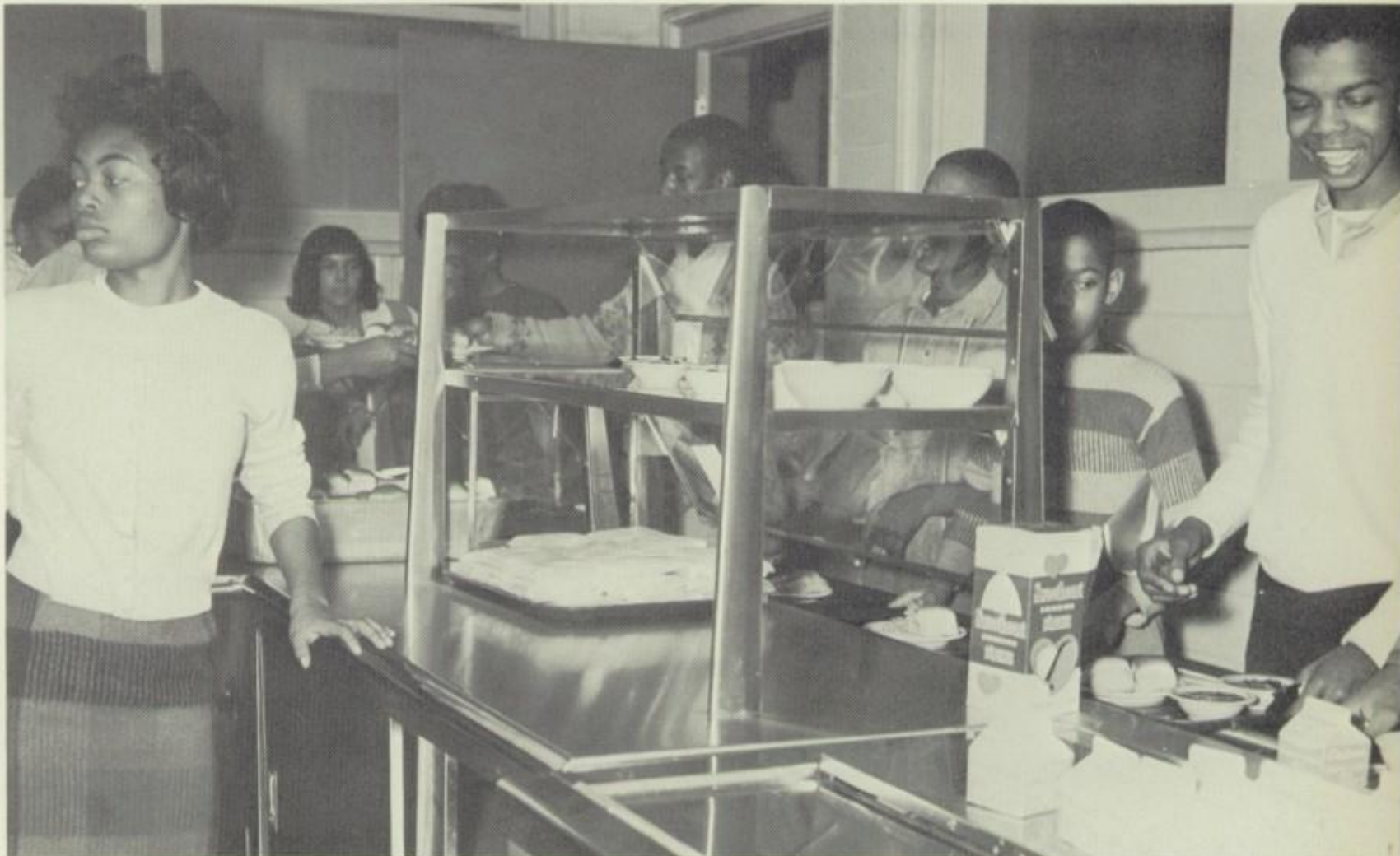
Under the capable leadership of Mr. L. T. Banks, head custodian, rooms are made warm and conducive to study, corridors and grounds are kept clean. Many unexpected visitors have commented on the well-swept halls and unscuffed floors made so by an efficient custodial staff.

Lunches are another item that contribute toward the smooth functioning of an institution of learning. Over a thousand meals are served in the cafeteria during any given week. A well-planned diet, considerate of the various needs of particular individuals, must be the result of careful planning, economical buying and appealing arrangements. The staff on the serving line must be polite, sanitary, honest and deliberate. Mrs. E. L. Chafin masterminds this part of the orderly and successful school day.

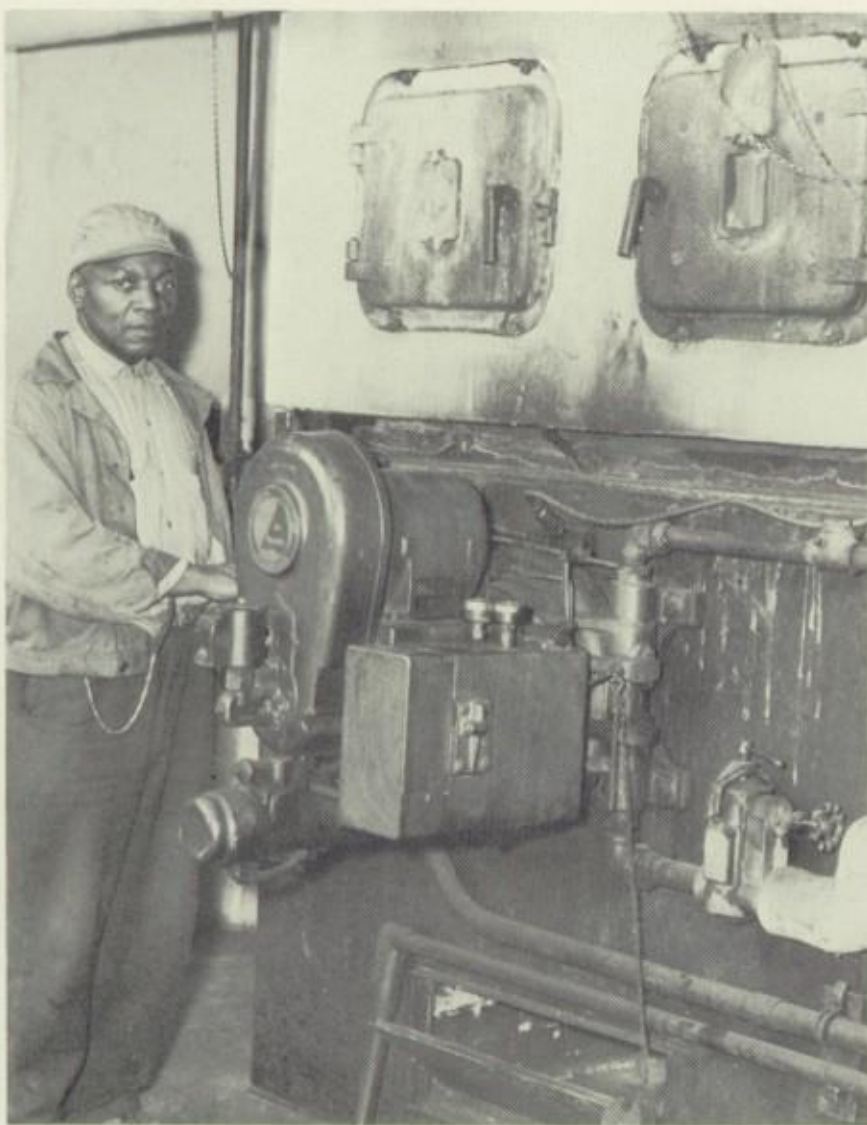


Calvin Hubbard, surrounded by technical audio-visual equipment, tests the frequency volume of a high powered television set.

Expensive and Challenging



June Frye seems to be dismayed by the missing silverware that slows up the line, though Wyatt Stone is all the more gleeful about it all.

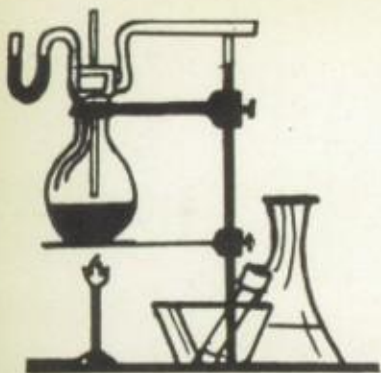


Reliable Mr. Banks stands ready and willing to keep the home fires burning.

"Greater" Dunbar makes use of equipment worth thousands of dollars. Four science laboratories—general science, biology, chemistry and physics—have \$12,000 to \$15,000 worth of equipment. The modern language laboratory has 30 separate listening booths with a master control unit.

Audio-visual equipment includes: 5 movie projectors, 1 overhead projector, 5 tri-purpose projectors, 7 screens, 2 record players, 5 microphones, bioscope, television, combination radio record player, maps, charts, graphs, tape recorder, films, filmstrips, records, display cases, bulletin, chalk and magnetic boards, etc.

In other areas, the gymnasium has an electrically controlled door which divides the larger area into a boys' gym and girls' gym. Lighting in the auditorium is controlled by a master switch panel; a console organ adds to the enrichment of the music department.



Science Club Scores At District Meet

Journey into the world of science completely absorbs students of the Science Club. Anything from atoms to flowers is of interest to this group. That interest manifests itself through the top places won by its members in Science and Math competition at the Regional Science-Math Conference.

This meeting was held last year at Burley High in Charlottesville with an estimated 300 students participating in quizzes, exhibits and demonstrations.

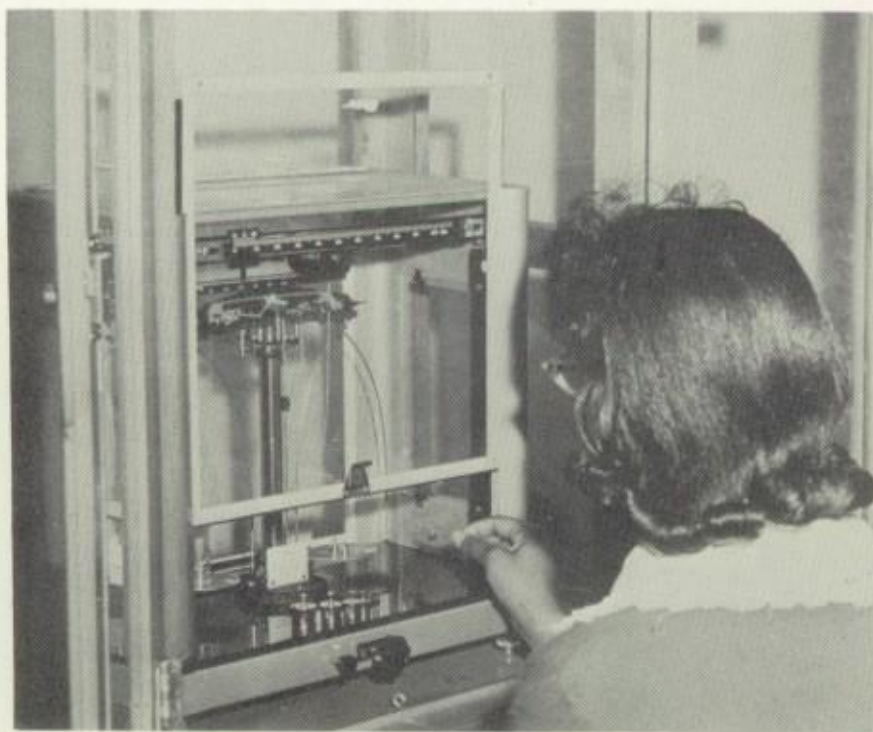
Results were as follows:

Chemistry—1st place, Lillian Hale; 2nd place, Billie Smith (now at Howard University); 3rd place, Alberta Johnson (at Hampton Institute).

Physics—1st place, Shirley Jackson; 2nd place, Paul Davis; 3rd place (tie) Daniel Cardwell and Rowena McDaniel.



Frances Randolph and Regina Lee prepare to separate an unknown substance by column chromatography.



Dorothy Payne weighs the unknown substances to be separated on the analytical balance.

Plane Geometry—1st place, Robert Baldwin; 3rd place, Lillian Roane.

Biology—1st place, Linda Hubbard; 3rd place, David Young (transferred to Holy Cross Catholic).

Algebra I—1st place, Sherman McCoy; 2nd place, James Johnson; 3rd place, Robert Wesley (transferred to The Hill School, Pottstown, Pa.).

Algebra II—3rd place, (tie) Walter Lewis and Alfred Elliott; 4th place, Leroy Franklin.

General Science 9th—1st place, Hylan Hubbard.

General Science 8th—1st place, Freida Thomas; 2nd place, James Davis.

General Math 9th—2nd place, Joyce Cardwell; 3rd place, Brenda Wood; 4th place, Eddie Mosley.

General Math 8th—2nd place, Olivia Thomas.

Roanoke will be host for the 1963 District Conference. Dunbar had no 1st place winners in the State Science-Math Conference.

Industrial Club Studies and Compiles Materials



President Grace Haley instructs officers in the meaning of symbols on the state emblem. Participating in the study are Preston Thomas, Chaplain; Thelma Banks, Reporter; Roma Fuqua, Vice-President; Evelyn Earley, Assistant Secretary; Welford Wood, Reporter; and Julia Callaway, Treasurer.

The Industrial Club took upon itself a heavy schedule for the year and was successful in carrying out the planned activities. Attending the state conference at Virginia State College, giving a club party and a school dance are a few of the items from the agenda for the year. Highlighting the agenda were the study groups. Groups studying the emblem and developing a club scrapbook have been the two most successful activities.

Composed of students from Commercial Clothing, Auto Shop, and Wood Shop, the Club is sponsored by Mrs. B. W. Edley, G. N. Brooks, and N. O. White.



Assembling pictures and other information for the the Club scrapbook are Roma Fuqua, Grace Haley, Lawrence Jackson, Granville Coleman and Charles Evans.



Future Business Leaders of America



In a democratic society, competition plays a vital role. FBLA members realize this early in their development and seek to become active competitors. Again, they have won a first place award at the State Convention held in Petersburg with an electrical question and answer box on economics, entitled "What Is Your E. Q.?" (economic quotient).

Another project undertaken by this local chapter is the sale of programs at the homecoming football game. Members mimeograph and distribute programs on forms donated by a local soft drink bottling company. Proceeds help defray the expenses of the Club.

Sponsored by the United Business Education Association, a department of the N.E.A., local chapters are allowed to operate under their own constitutions and decide and adopt their own projects and programs.

Contemplating their FUTURES in today's business world, seniors Norvell Jones, Sheila Cherry and Jacqueline Dean wonder if it will be school, the Service, or employment.

Club president, Charles Thomas, launches project of program sale for the Homecoming football game with the cooperation of members.



F. B. L. A. members practice for assembly program which helps sell the business program to the student body and community.



Jacqueline McCoy, Wistar Withers, Emma Davis, president of group, Mandell Davis, and Rowena McDaniel select French books to be used as reference for reports.

Le Cercle Francais Prepares Calendar

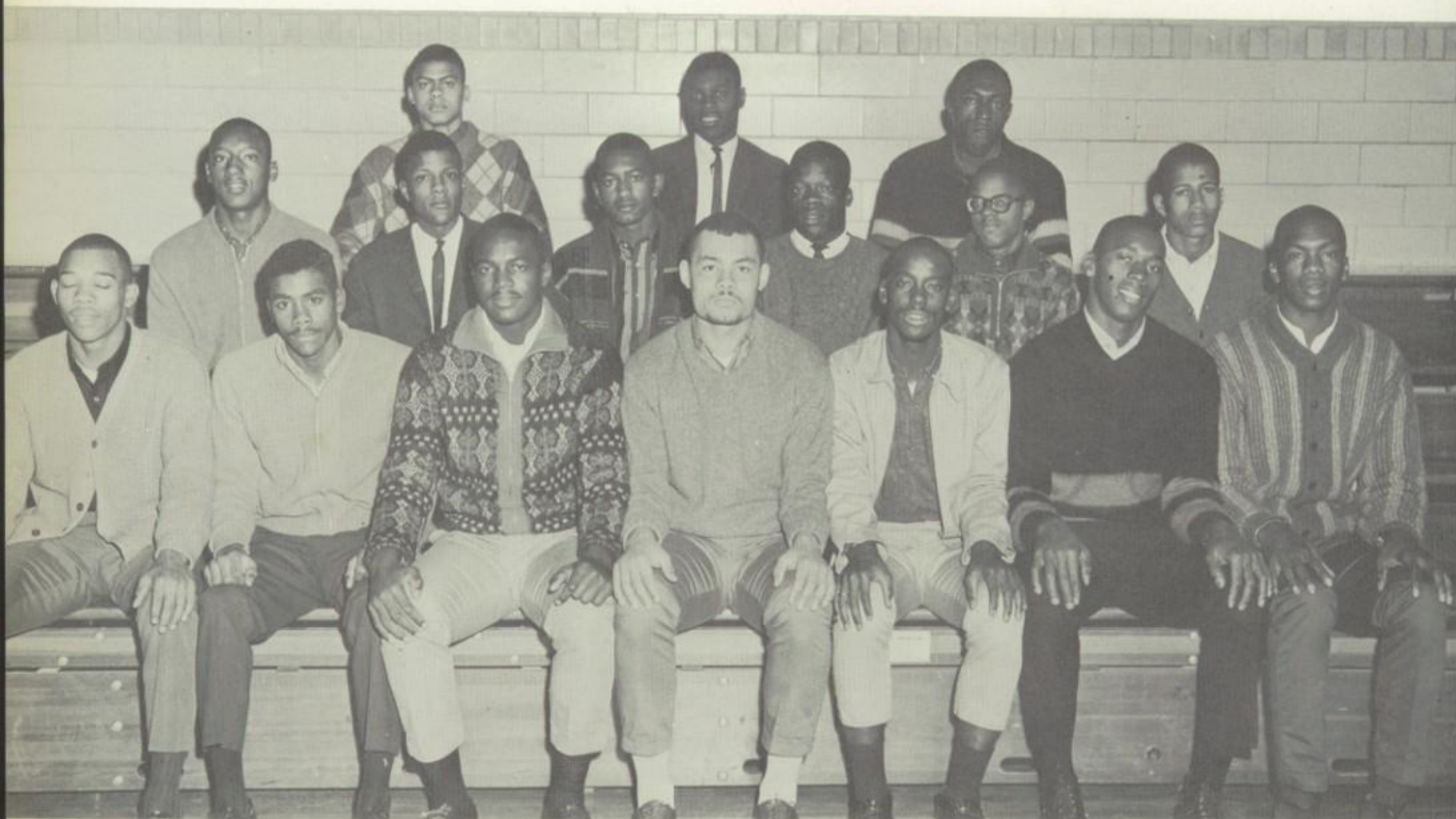
Le Cercle Francais was divided into Groups A and B to provide opportunities for students who are no longer enrolled in French classes to participate in its program. Group A is composed of students who have completed French requirements; students in Group B are currently studying French. This division affords each member a better opportunity to understand and accomplish his aims.

This year's program will feature a sound

film entitled "Intonation in French," some French Christmas songs, a filmstrip entitled "Notre Dame de Paris," "Histoire de La Monarchie." As in other years, Le Cercle Francais demonstrated its interest in the education of the total student. Members were sent as delegates to the Hill City Youth Conference and participated in other activities of a cultural nature.



Brenda Anderson, Gladys Gilbert, president, Sandra Robey, William Linthicum and Christine Richardson examine and classify films and slides which will be used at meetings.



LETTERMEN OF DUNBAR: Robert Tanner, Bernard Thomas, Linwood Jones, Ralph Boulware, William Dean, Alphonso Scott, Warren Canada. **Second row:**

Preston Thomas, Charles Thomas, James Banks, John Daniels, Winfred Smith, David Cox, Donald Jackson, Howard Bennett and Daniel Cardwell.

Varsity Club's Goal: Scholarship

Varsity Club members at Dunbar have started an all out project to up-grade the group by bringing its academic accomplishments up to the level of its athletic achievements.

In the raw material of their organization they see abilities and interests that stretch away from the field of play. They see within the group potential counselors, foremen, teachers, coaches, professionals, artists of various types, and even scholars; thus, the "V" men have taken as their motto:

"True wisdom consists not in seeing what is immediately before our eyes, but in foreseeing what is to come."

"Maximum performance" is their on-the-field motto.

Veteran members have seen the absence of this quality result in disaster, or they have

seen it cause apparent victory to dissolve into unexpected defeat.

Main goals of this group are:

1. To teach the value of fair play.
2. To show the necessity for maximum performance.
3. To help the members realize that the human personality functions better when the mind and body are working together.

Among other things club members see films, turn out en masse to athletic contests of interest, help to fill the bulging trophy cases, keep in touch with former varsity club members who are now in college, the Services, etc.

Warren Canada, four-year letterman, is the president; Alphonso Scott is vice-president.



ALL HEART AND A YARD WIDE. Diminutive Winfred Smith, the fastest yet smallest member of the Track team, was clocked at 10.1 in the 100-yard dash.

Cindermen Prepare For Grueling Season

A flash of spikes, cinders fly, muscles strain and off they go—the Poet CINDERMEN. In the stands, a roar bursts forth, eyes sharpen, torsos bend and all is quiet tenseness for a moment. What will be the result of this race? Will there be joyous cheers for a victorious finish; tears for a humiliating defeat; or justifiable pride in a beaten athlete whose muscles were spent but whose heart didn't notice?

Members of the Track team made their first appearance on January 26 at the Cross Country Indoor Track Meet sponsored by the Baltimore Officials Union in Baltimore. All other competitors in this meet were college trackmen.

Finishing in ninth place in the Mile Relay event, Daniel Cardwell, Herman Jones, Winfred Smith and Bernard Thomas posted a time of 3:39.5. They finished ahead of such colleges as Howard University.

Cindermen hold membership in the A.A.U. and are coached by Mr. H. Waters and Mr. H. Watson.



Defeated in his bid for top man in the mile race during the '62 season, Bernard Thomas started practicing in September in a determined effort to bring the mile championship back to Dunbar.



Smooth striding James Franklin, middle distance runner, makes running the half-mile in 2:02.1 seem effortless.



Franklin Reid, Daniel Cardwell, Robert Thompson, James Haskins and Sherman Thomas spike up the dust in answer to the rhythmic cadence from coaches, "Run, run, run, and run some more."

Team captain Charles Thomas holds the school record in the quarter mile with 50.5 which breaks the 10-year record held by Frank Saunders '52.





Ocie Sydnor, James Banks, Patricia Tracy, and Diane Scott leisurely climb the "millions of steps" for which Dunbar is known.



Brenda Anderson
Vivian Anderson



James Anderson
James Banks

Juniors Search

Frances Beasley
Isabelle Burks

Howard Bennett
Ruby Cabler

Paula Blair
Julia Calloway

Claudette Booker
Kenneth Carter

Kendall Barnette
Reginald Carter





Alton Cheagle
Wilhelmena Duncan

Frankie Christian
Madeline Evans

Carolyn Cunningham
Lolita Ferguson

Cynthia Daniels
Maxine Ferguson

Emma Davis
Sandra Fleshman

For Truth

Peggy Fore
Alphonso Freeman

Leroy Franklin
Albert Green



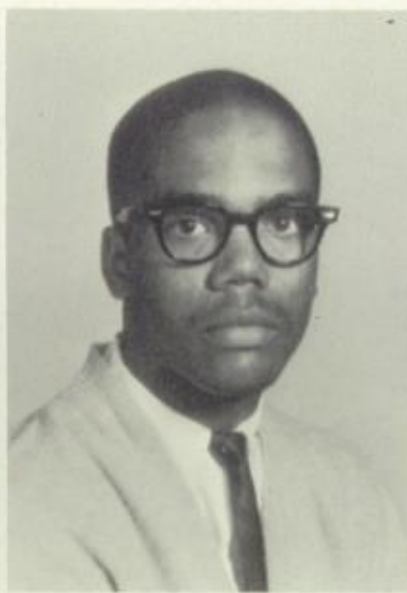
Present Juniors were wide-eyed freshmen in the fall of 1959—two hundred and ninety-five strong. One hundred and three who survived the "drop-out" pitfalls have each year put in 180 days of fine contributions to the school, the community and themselves.

Juniors are found not only participating in most of the clubs and organizations of the school, but they are holding positions of leadership. They are captains, presidents, secretaries, treasurers, and committee heads in twenty-four of the school organizations.

Scholarship has been more seriously considered by this year's juniors in many respects. They have developed outstanding and prize-winning projects in Science and Mathematics conferences and have won scholarships for special summer study. Some are taking senior level tests and making excellent showings.

Many of the juniors' 180 days have been used to seek answers to questions involving college entrance. They started visiting the Guidance Department early in the school year in search of such information as names of various colleges and universities, entrance requirements, offerings of the colleges, the amount of finance needed and how to secure financial assistance.

Highlighting the activities of the class was the Junior-Senior Prom. Prom night is the "first-love" of every junior. Lovely dresses, beautiful decorations, sweet music and expressions of enjoyment all be-spoke the importance attached to the "PROM".



Edward Giles
Roscoe Goode
Fred Haskins
Chrystabel Harris



Richard Harvey

William Harvey

Lawrence Haynes

James Herndon

Dorothy Hughes

Scholarship
Considered by
Juniors



Louise Kidd

Donald Jackson



Addison Jeffries
Gloria Johnson
Peronneau Johnson

Patricia Joplin
William Langhorne
Regina Lee
Thomas Lee



Walter Lewis

Frederick Linthicum

Camille Miller

Valerie Minor

Barbara Moore



Regina Lee calls attention to American Education Week bulletin board display to classmates Perronneau Johnson and Barbara Ware.

Barbara Morris

George Mosby

Clarence Patrick
Mary Patrick
Reuben Parrish





Alfred Payne



Dorothy Payne



Alice Poindexter



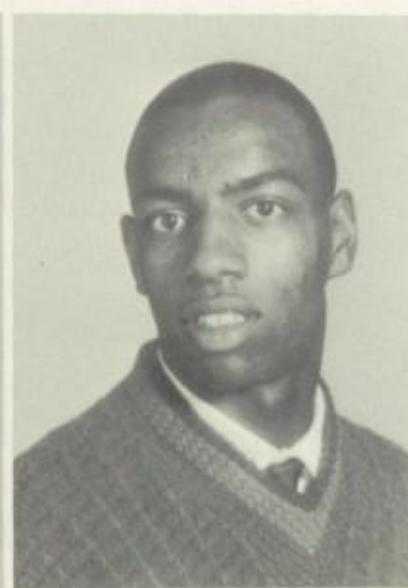
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Hubert Quarries



Frances Randolph



John Reese



Patricia Rosser



Julie Rucker



Shirley Sadler



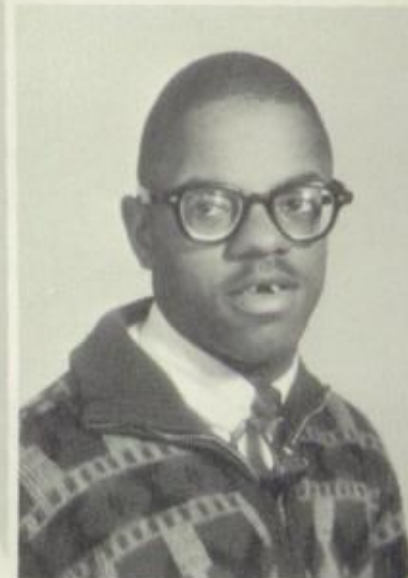
Dianne Scott



Willie Shaw



Clyde Sherman



Winfred Smith



Carolyn Snead



Gloria Stone



Wyatt Stone



James Sutton

Juniors



Virginia Swann



Ocie Lee Sydnor



Robert Tanner



Preston Thomas



Patricia Tracy



Ann Turner
Thomas Turner
Lyndell Walker
Barbara Ware



Joyce Ware



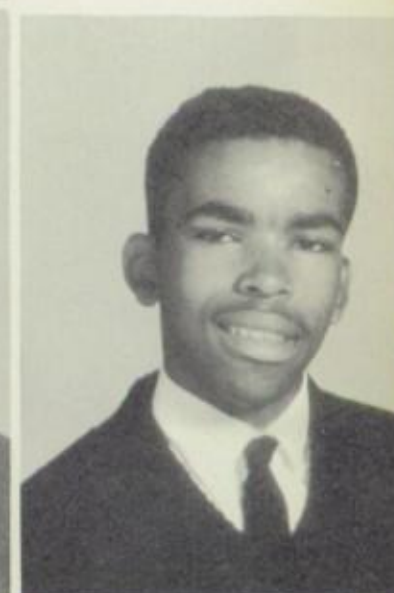
Florence White



James White



Phillip Wilkerson



James Williams



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Wistar Withers
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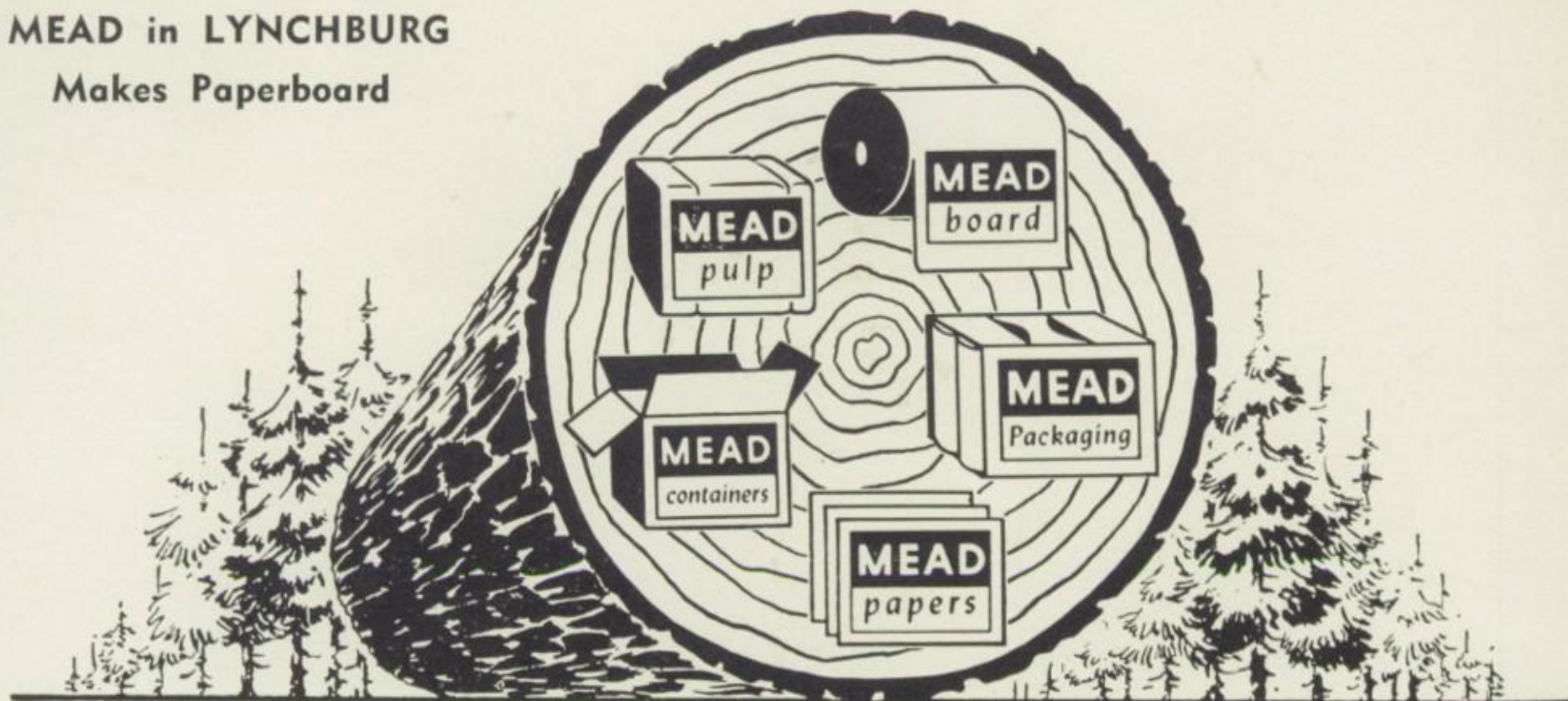


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And so it is that summer completes the cycle and brings to an unforgettable close the last of 180 days now ready to take their place on the stack of memory's other days. And trite as the words may be, it seems as if here was brought the last but not least. Striking junior belles and their handsomely attired beaus play hosts to the dignified and outgoing seniors at the greatest social event of the year, the Junior-Senior Prom.

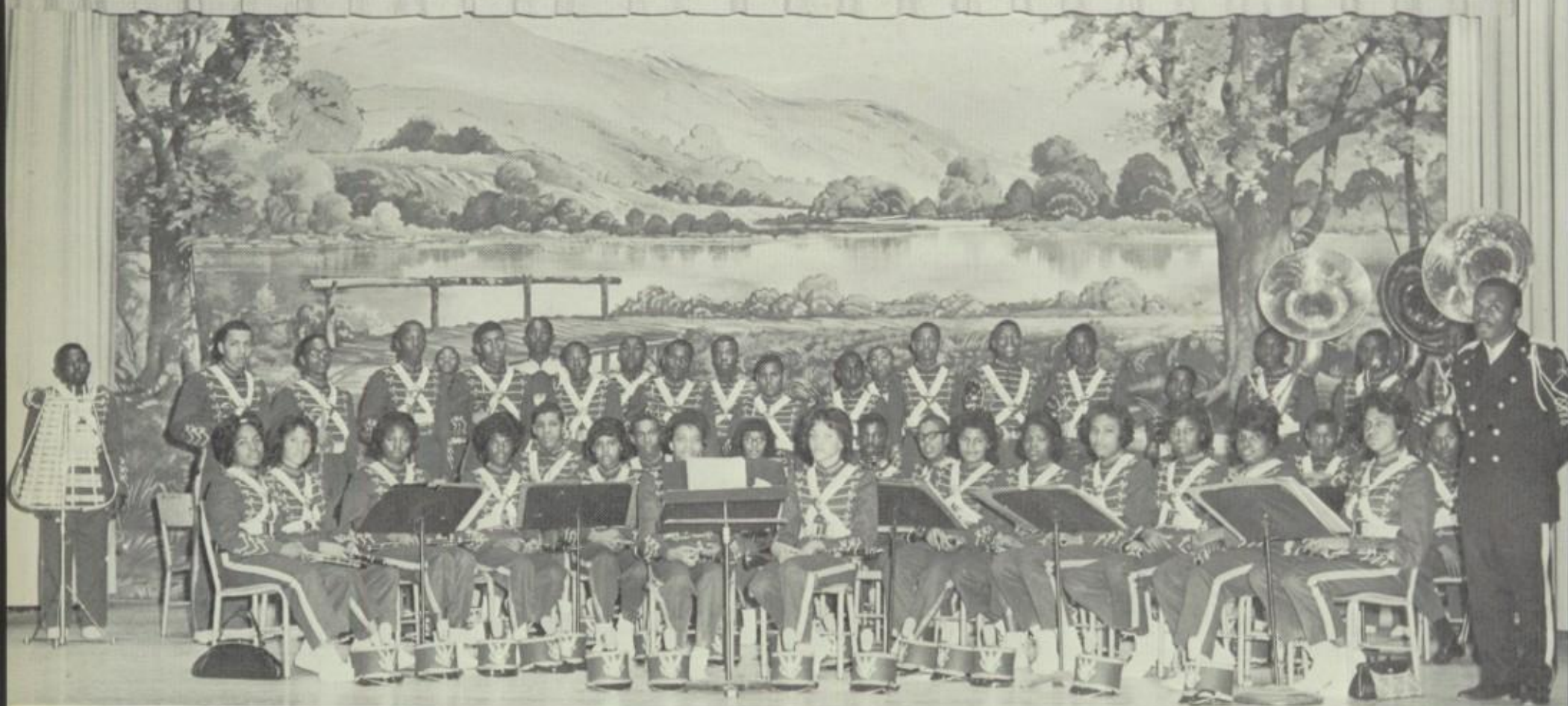
Seniors' claim to fame continues through the day set aside for them to take over the class room in the capacity of teachers. Then come the deeply serious prophetic words of a hopeful Baccalaureate orator to graduates en masse, followed by the long line of youths marching toward the threshold of Commencement out of the corridors of finis.

Somewhere after the 'hustle and bustle' are over, after the 'ripping and roaring', after the 'laughter and tears'—somewhere a junto of young adults will choose sides in a vacant lot and take one last swing at a childhood that is gone forever.

And a song sung some years earlier lifts above the activity of men and seeks out the ears that will hear:

"Around the school I've searched for you,
I've struggled on til hope was gone—
I sought a rendezvous."

"No more will I go all around the world
For I have found my world . . .
In you."



Senior Band at the close of the Appreciation Concert. Uniforms are seen without the overcoats which greatly point up the West Point style of the uniforms.

Snappy Band in New Uniforms

Thirty-five students appeared in an all-assembly program fifteen years ago as the first school Band. They were without uniforms and unsure of their tones. However, their enthusiasm and willingness to make a contribution put them over—they were a big hit.

Band members at present number ninety-eight. The structure of the organization has taken on new aspects. A Junior Band of thirty-four members, including majorettes, is every ready to assist the sixty-four member Senior Band, including twirlers and majorettes.

The Senior Band has been highly commended by district and regional conferences for its outstanding performances.

Being well dressed is another commendable feature of the band members. Both bands are grateful to parents, alumni, faculty and the many friends who made this possible through their wonderful efforts in the recent uniform drive. The first concert of the year was a "Thank you" to all of these persons. West Point style uniforms and overcoats for band members, uniforms with headdress for the Drum Major, twirlers and majorettes constitute the band outfits.

Majorettes work diligently to see that the band has the support it needs. The squad this year has six senior members. These girls have enjoyed being a part of the band for three years. They manage to come through smiling, although the long, hard practices require many sacrifices.

BAND ROSTER:

Kaye Thorpe	Wilhelmina Duncan
Rosa Hewitt	Farnese Hicks
Delores Cardwell	Gloria Stone
Edwina Harris	Linda Gentry
Loretta Perkins	Cheryl Ferguson
Brenda Mallett	Queen Brown
Rowena McDaniel	Hylan Hubbard
Dwayne Scott	Vivian Cardwell
Victor Madison	Andrew Smith
William Beverley	Phillip Wilkerson
Fred Carter	Edward Wright
Donald Austin	Robert Thompson
Warren Ferguson	William Harris
Richard Harvey	James Franklin
Granville Burnette	Melvin Megginson
Lawrence Mabin	Dubois Miller
Leroy Roberts	Kenneith Wynn
Alfred Elliott	Louis Mitchell
Herman Jones	Edward Giles
Tyree Davis	



Patricia Harris, Patricia Ferguson, Ersie McCoy, Doris Henry, head majorette, Regina Lee, Dorothy Swain, and Veronica Saunders warm up while waiting for the band to line up for a parade.



Junior and Senior bands maneuver into position for the crowning of Miss Dunbar during the homecoming activities.

God sent His singers upon
 earth
 With songs of sadness and
 mirth,
 That they might touch the
 hearts of men,
 And bring them back to
 heaven again.
 —Henry W. Longfellow



Chorus Develops Music Appreciation . . .

ROSTER:

Betty Davis
 Patricia Tracy
 Patricia Ferguson
 Geraldine Scott
 Warrenett Vaughan
 Doris Henry
 Evanda Jefferson
 Edna Ross
 Joyce Haskins
 Rebecca Poindexter
 Lillian Hale
 Gloria Johnson
 Maxine Ferguson
 Grace Haley
 Pauline Lewis
 Betty Haley
 Cornelia Harvey
 Mildred Eubanks
 Shirley Jackson
 Christine Richardson
 Ralph Boulware
 Lawrence Jackson
 James Harvey
 Irvin Higginbotham
 Leon Carrington
 Lawrence Brown
 Alphonso Freeman
 Larry Abrams
 Leon Leggs

Dianne Scott
 Patricia Brown
 Gloria Williams
 Brenda Anderson
 Gail Fowler
 Joyce Patrick
 John Toler
 Phyllis Elliott
 Madeline Evans
 Elsie Johnson
 Nancy Patrick
 Lula Wood
 Robert Baldwin
 Sheila Patterson
 Rosa Burford
 Peggy Smith
 Arlinda Jones
 Sandra Brice
 Carolyn Snead
 Mary Jean Rosser
 Ernest Thaxton
 Paul Davis
 Wilfert Elliott
 Franklin Anderson
 Charles Jackson
 Samuel Kendrick
 Fletcher Thompson
 David Carrington



Senior Chorus members appear in Appreciation Concert sponsored by the Music Department.

Represents Dunbar Well . . .

Choral work is a very important feature of the extra-class activities of the Music Department. The school is fortunate in having a Junior and Senior Chorus which provide opportunities for a wide range of student participation.

Senior Chorus contributes to the musical life of the school and the community by presenting programs and assisting with many more. It furnishes music for many programs sponsored by community organizations and churches. First concert of the year was a joint Band-Chorus presentation as an expression of appreciation from the school to the community — patrons, friends and alumni—who contributed so generously in the drive for new robes which the Chorus now wears.



Officers of the Senior Chorus review vocal lines under the direction of Samuel Kendrick, student director. Irvn Higginbotham, business manager, Elsie Johnson, vice-president, Lillian Hale, secretary, Ernest Thaxton, president, and Paul Davis, assistant business manager, make satisfactory responses.

"Dunbar Chronicle" — Official



JOURNALISM WORKSHOP—Learning how to write a good article requires time, patience, and correct journalistic procedure, among other things. Feature writers learn techniques from Mrs. D. L. Obey and Miss A. B.

Chambers (partially hidden). Front row are Ella Coleman, Barbara Ware and Linda Hubbard. Back row, Robert Baldwin and Lemuel Lewis.



ASSIGNMENT TIME—News reporters Patricia Joplin and Jacqueline Paige, who have a combined total of seven years on the staff, confer with news adviser Miss Louise Williams about their assignments.

If a student wants to exhibit his writing ability or display his poetic talents or if he wants to bring a problem to the attention of the student body, he joins the Dunbar Chronicle staff. Even if he does not become one of the fifty-one students on the official staff, he has the opportunity to see his ideas in print on approval of the editors. The Dunbar Chronicle is the official voice of the students.

Duties are of such a variety that every student in the school can take part. Duties from writing an article on down to simply providing a tip are essential to "getting out" a newspaper.

News reporters have the important tasks of "searching out" leads and reporting news accurately. Not only are school functions considered in the search for leads, community programs which are of importance to the student body are reported. (continued)

Voice of the Students

Originality is the key to good feature writing. Students with exceptional ability for writing provide material for the feature page of the paper. Feature articles range from original poems and essays to book reviews.

Other major duties include sports writing, photography, typing, proofreading, skill in layout, and editorial writing, as well as editing the news.

A member of the National Scholastic Press Association, the Dunbar Chronicle has for many years received an honor rating by the association.



EXPERT TYPING ESSENTIAL—Mrs. Anne Wesley, faculty adviser for the typists, helps Dorothy Swain proofread typewritten copy while Charles Thomas, chairman of typists, finishes an article.



DUMMY LAYOUT—This by no means refers to editor-in-chief Lillian Hale, second from left, and associate editors Shirley Jackson, left, Dorothy Payne, and Carol Wilson, standing. The dummy refers to a piece of tagboard which is drawn up to look like the Chronicle. Editors are busily laying out printed articles on the dummy which is later sent to the printer.



CHRONICLE CRITICS—Staff personnel carefully look at finished product for good and bad features of the issue. Louis Coles, Diane Johnson, Rowena McDaniel,

Lolita Ferguson and Maxine Ferguson realize the importance of self-criticism to journalism.

Competition Keen For—



Editor Massie works with Doris Jones at a night session in the library.

Keen competition on the part of four staffers created lively interest, better participation and quality performance in the publication of the 1963 DUNBARIAN.

Faculty advisors inaugurated a policy of selecting the editor of the yearbook through best performance. At the beginning of the school year, seniors Elsie Johnson, Doris Henry and Veronica Massie and junior Carolyn Snead began their work as division chairmen in Copy and Layout. From these four, one would be chosen editor during the first week in January.

As the work progressed—during vacant periods, after school, and many nights—staff members studied other yearbooks; helped the professional photographer and took a few of their own; worked up the "dummy;" wrote, revised and typed copy; drew layouts of pages, etc.



Copy staff try their hands and sometimes brains at writing headlines, cutlines or picture identifications and main copy. Division chairmen standing are Veronica Massie (l.) and Doris Henry (r.)

—Yearbook Editor

January has passed, the elimination is over, and Veronica Massie was chosen as EDITOR. Without the continued support of all other staff members, however, the yearbook could not have been finished.

Division of the staff includes:

1. Pictures—Calvin Hubbard, Wilfert Elliott, Paul Davis and Alfred Elliott with Mrs. S. F. Davis as adviser.

2. Copy—Veronica Massie, Doris Henry, Rowena McDaniel, Dianne Johnson, Gloria Stone, Louis Coles, Charles Thomas, Dorothy Payne, Ersie Silas, Farnese Hicks, Valerie Minor, Frances Randolph and Veronica Saunders. Miss E. E. Holmes and Mr. G. L. Stamps supervise Copy.

3. Layout — Carolyn Snead, Elsie Johnson, Doris Jones, Geraldine Scott, Shirley Scruggs, Ersie McCoy, Dorothy Swain, Patricia Harris, James Myers, DuBois Miller, Lillian Eubanks, Silas Herndon, Mary Rosser and Hyland Hubbard. Mrs. G. H. Lewis is adviser.

Mr. H. S. Ferguson works with Layout and Pictures; Mrs. E. C. Watson acts as co-ordinator and Mrs. P. F. Weeden, chairman, handles the financing of the DUNBARIAN.



Studying layouts in other school yearbooks and magazines, staffers balance the "white space, copy and pictures" under the supervision of Carolyn Snead and Elsie Johnson, standing.



Conversation overheard between Calvin Hubbard and Alfred Elliott on scheduling professional photographer: "Let's put him down for English III at 11 o'clock, that's 3rd floor, North building; then at 11:03, we'll shoot the cafeteria. That's only 5 flights down and in another building."



Prediction for next year! Advisers should have no trouble selecting a well prepared editor. Mrs. Lewis and Carolyn Snead have been working very closely.



Inductees Rowena McDaniel, Linda Hubbard (honor student serving at the punch bowl) Shirley Jackson, Lillian Hale, Lillian Roane and Attorney Edley assemble at the punch table.

Alumnus Addresses National Honor Society

Attorney Christopher Edley of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, graduate of Dunbar High School, Howard University and Harvard Law School, was the guest speaker for the NHS Induction Service. Character, Scholarship,

Leadership, and Service are the qualities required of each member of the National Honor Society. Membership in the organization is determined by the student's record and faculty recommendations.



Members of Hill City Chapter listening to Attorney Edley's experiences since leaving Dunbar are Evelyn Tapley, Billie Smith, Willie Eubanks, Barry Johnson and Alberta Johnson.

Beneath The Freedom Shrine Attorney Edley chats with his mother, Mrs. Helen Edley, and brother, Mr. Phillip Edley.





Tennis team takes time-out from a practice session to pose for a group picture. They are Sandra Jackson, Valerie Minor, John Daniels, Veronica Saunders, Rufus Oglesby, Christine Richardson, Carolyn Jackson and Sherline McCoy.

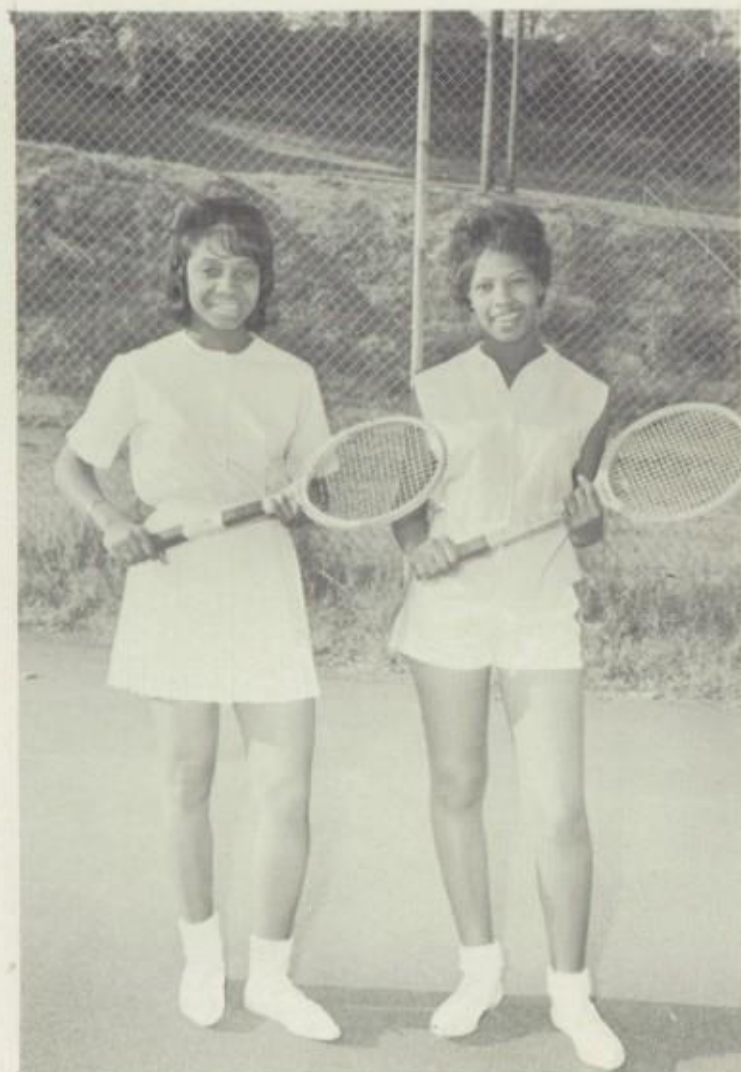
Tennis Team Ready For Season

Dunbar's tennis team, rebuilt last year, take to the courts again this Spring. Coach Carl F. Finn is improving his squad this season with the addition of new talent. New players coming to the team are former outstanding players in the Summer Tennis Clinic conducted by Mr. Pinn.

The six-player team of last year took honors in the Western District by defeating Addison High School in two meets. Some members of the team were defeated later in State competition, although the Freshman girls made a good showing. Seniors on the return-

ing squad are John Daniels, captain, George Lee, Veronica Saunders, and Rufus Oglesby. Sophomores returning to regain positions are Christine Richardson, Carolyn Jackson, Sherline McCoy and Eugene Ferguson.

Interest in competing is very high. After-school practice sessions beginning in March enable the players to condition and gain finesse before the first meet. Players must also have equipment in top shape for practice and play. Seniors have decided positively to make some additions to the trophy case.

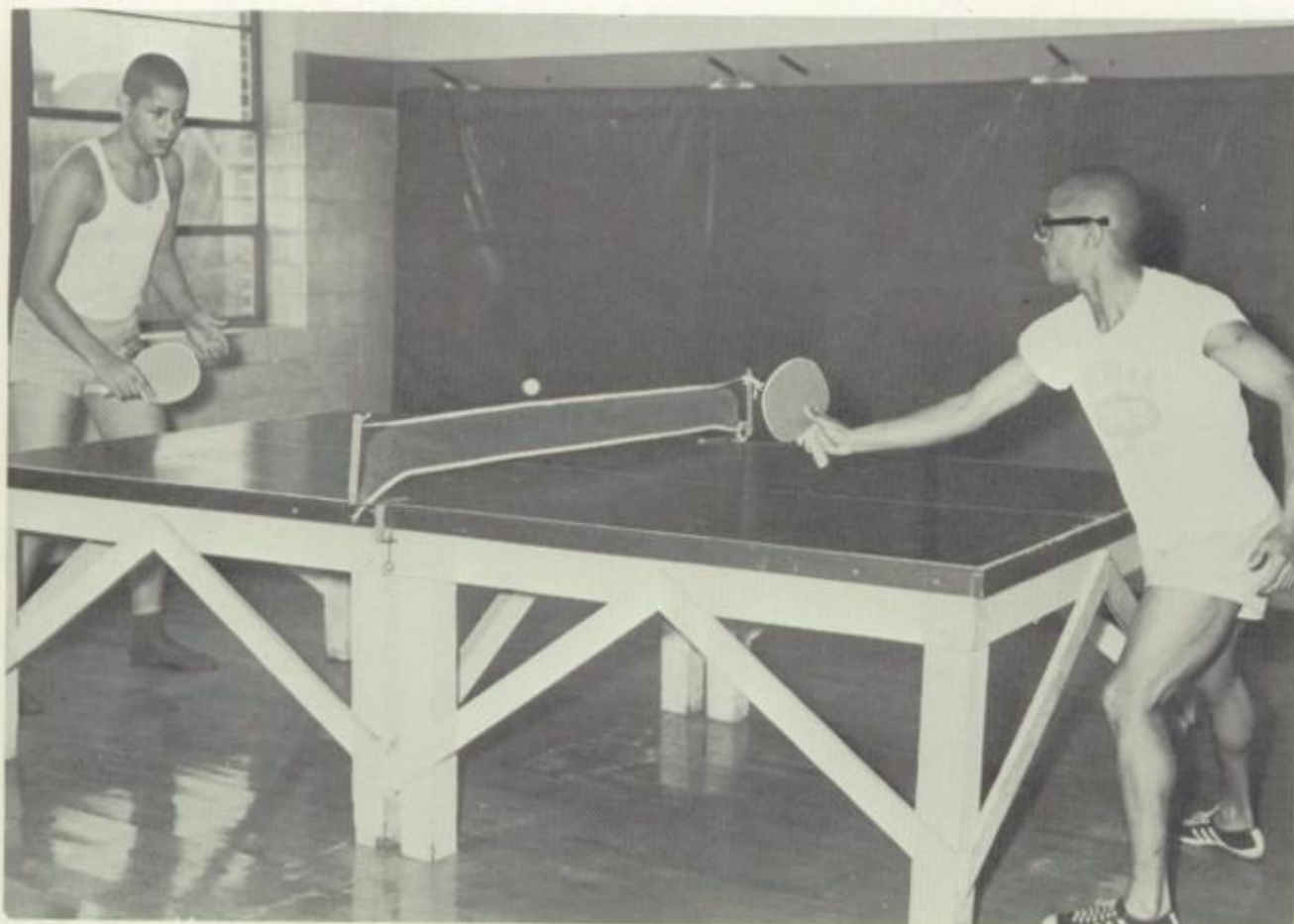


Sherline McCoy works on an accurate, fast serve.



Veronica Saunders and Christine Richardson take second place at State Interscholastic Tennis Tournament held at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Virginia.

Athletics Within The Walls of



Back and forth, and back and forth, etc. goes the little white ball until Eugene Ferguson or Winfred Simth makes 21 points and wins the game of PING PONG.

Did you know that activities of the intramural program reach three-fourths of the student body in active participation? Most students in the school are enrolled in physical and health education classes; and from these classes stem the varied activities of the intramural program.

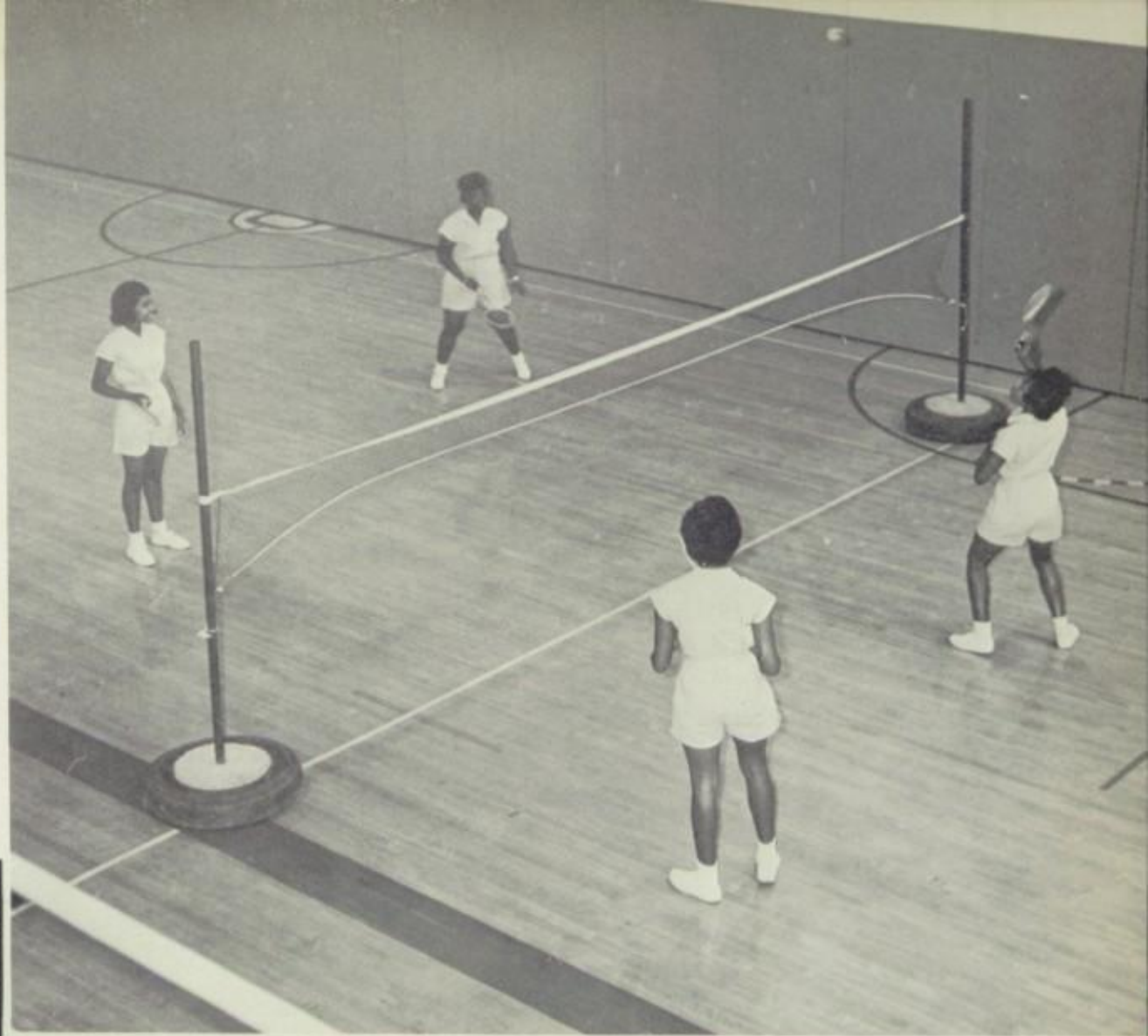
There lies the difference between varsity sports and intramural sports. Varsity sports allow a few of the top athletes to participate; intramurals offer many average students, spectators on other occasions, the opportunity of enjoying competition under less exacting standards.

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Jenifer Lipford, Maxine Pinn, Shirley Ferguson and Wanda Harris battle to keep the hockey ball out of the goal area.

Dunbar



BADMINTON. Delores Cardwell and Barbara Dunable versus Evanda Jefferson and Linda White as the feathers fly for the championship.



Recognition of the vital role of a physical development program which reaches the majority of students has become nationwide. The President's Commission on Physical Fitness has strengthened the efforts of physical education teachers who have long recognized the value of placing greater interest on the programs that reach the greater number of students.

Included in the program are field hockey, basketball, ping pong, badminton, archery, tumbling and volley ball.

Jumping for a rebound is a tense moment for Daniel Pinn, Jesse Payne, John Daniels, Hylan Hubbard and Linwood McCoy in competitive intramural basketball.

Seniors Complete Journey

For the past 180 days seniors have had many worthwhile experiences. Academically they have been training through 5 curricula. Moral and civic training has come through participation in 35 organizations and out-of-class activities. As they started their trip, five years ago, they were 200 strong; today, they have completed their 1962-1963 journey with 95 members.

In September, selecting a good core of officers to guide them, they organized well their 1962-63 trip. In November they heard of the opportunities offered by the Armed Forces;

in December they took college entrance tests, saw films and heard speakers on college entrance requirements. Their Christmas Party, full of merry making, was a delightful "rest stop." In January they prepared for the Class Play to be presented in February. During the months of March and April, they listened to speakers on job opportunities in Industry and Civil Service. Last mile of the 180-day trip around Dunbar ends with commencement exercises. Seniors must now embark on another journey, a much more difficult one, the journey into life in the Space Age.



PRESIDENT
Rowena Lois McDaniel

Student Council, French Club, Band president, DUNBARIAN staff, Chronicle staff, National Honor Society, Patrol Force.
Ambition: To major in foreign languages and mathematics and travel abroad.



SECRETARY
Shirley Delores Jackson

N. H. A. president, Student Council, Track team, Chorus, Cheerleader, DUNBARIAN staff, Chronicle staff, National Honor Society, French Club, Science and Math Club, Future Teachers of America.
Ambition: To receive my Ph.D. in some branch of science.



ASSISTANT SECRETARY
Norris Elsie Johnson

Student Council, Theater Guild, DUNBARIAN staff, Chronicle staff, French Club, Science Club, Chorus.
Ambition: To become a laboratory technician.

CHAPLAIN
Jacqueline Alpha Paige

N. H. A., Future Teachers of America, Student Council, Latin Club, French Club, Chronicle staff.
Ambition: To become a registered nurse.



BUSINESS MANAGER
James Rucker

Future Business Leaders of America, Chronicle staff.
Ambition: To become a millionaire.



REPORTER
Grace Alice Haley

Theater Guild, Cheerleader, Student Council, New Homemakers of America, Chorus, Patrol Force, Chronicle staff, Industrial Club.
Ambition: To major in Commercial Clothing.



A Night To Be Remembered

One of the few school affairs with a restricted guest list is the Junior-Senior Prom. In order that this occasion might be a new and thrilling experience for juniors, students are not permitted to attend the Prom until they have reached this level in school. Junior's host members of the senior class.

Prom night is part of the commencement activities for seniors. It is held in the beautifully decorated cafeteria during commencement week. Music is furnished by an outstanding band secured by members of the junior class.



Charming Veronica Massie, Dorothy Swain, Elsie Johnson, Rowena McDaniel and Lillian Roane chat with Charles Thomas as they "stand one out."



"Shall We Dance . . . da, dum, dum, dum?" Dancing couples are Billie Smith and Warren Canada, Christopher Saunders and Marie Penn, Garce Haley and William Dean.

The Twisters, a local group, furnished music from rock 'n roll to swing and sway.

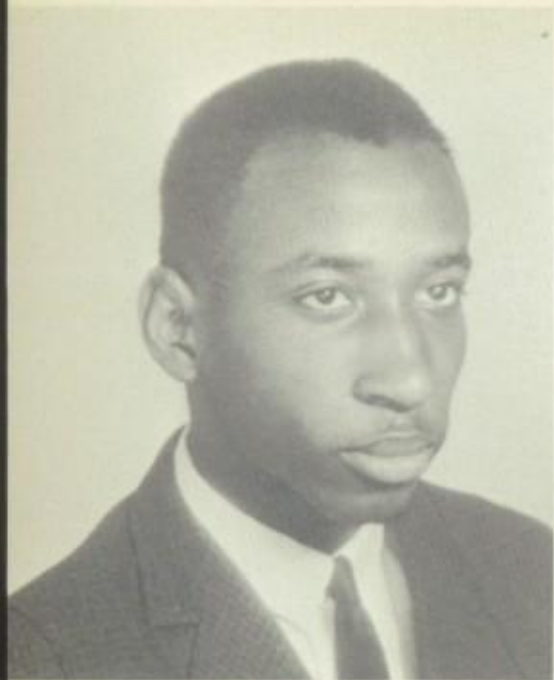


Joyous crowd relaxes during intermission.

Grace Haley, hostess at the punch bowl, demonstrates her graciousness as she serves Mrs. H. P. Weeden, assistant principal. Ralph Boulware and James Myers wait to be "refreshed."



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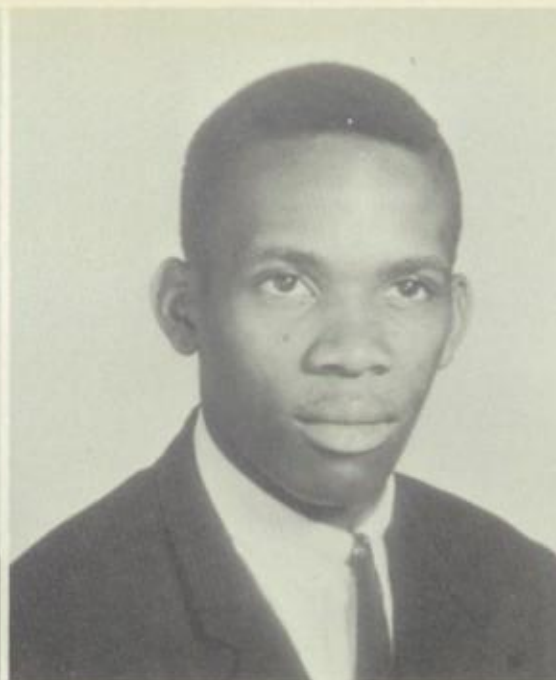
Wilbert Andrews

Industrial Club.
Ambition: To be an automobile engineer.



Daniel Baldwin

Chorus, Intramural basketball, Future Business Leaders of America.
Ambition: To become a successful businessman.



Robert W. Baldwin

Theater Guild, Chorus, Color Guard, Chronicle staff, Library helper.
Ambition: To become a mathematician or chemical engineer.

Warm, lazy weather plus final exams present a problem! Solution: Frank Betts, Veronica Saunders, William Linthicum and Shirley Jackson combine the two.



Thelma Mildred Banks

Industrial Club, New Homemakers of America, Student Council, Theater Guild, Tri-Hi-Y.
Ambition: To become a seamstress.



John Linwood Frank Betts

Hi-Y, F. B. L. A., Patrol Force, Projectionist Club.
Ambition: To become an accountant.

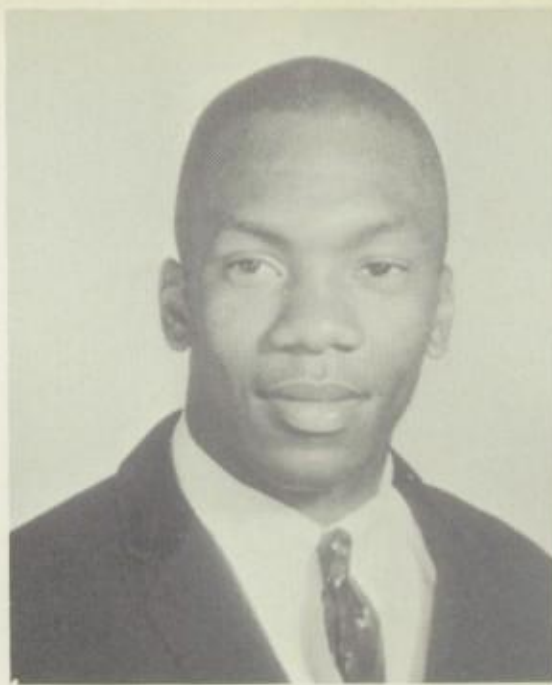
Thelma Mae Bolding

Chronicle staff, Intramural basketball.
Ambition: To be a successful secretary.

Ralph Harbison Boulware, Jr.

Football team co-captain, Chorus, Math and Science Club.
Ambition: To be a psychologist.





Warren Canada

Football team co-captain, Basketball, Track.
Ambition: To become a professional basketball player.



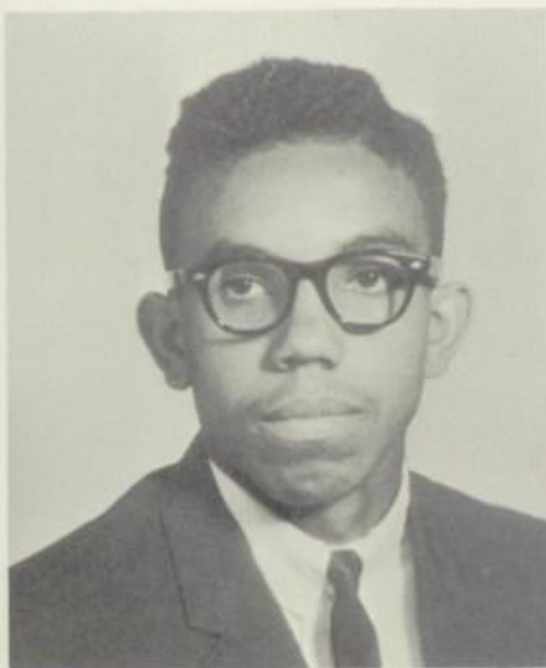
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Football, Track
Ambition: To become a mathematician.



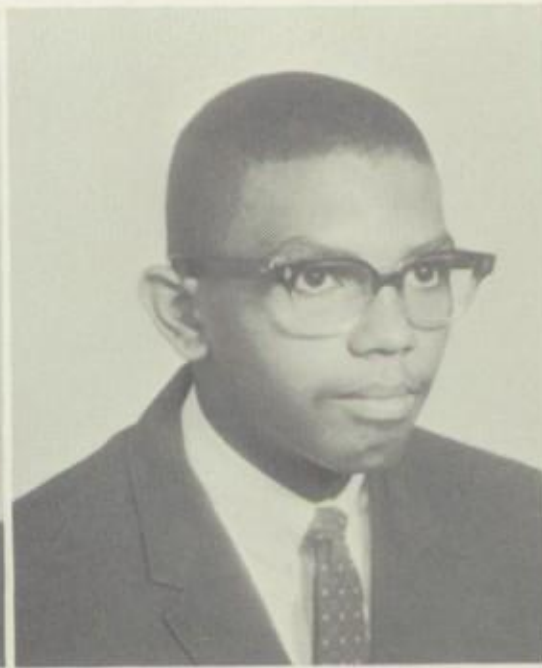
McGustavus Cardwell

Football.
Ambition: To be a professional boxer.



James Carrington

Industrial Club.
Ambition: To become a carpenter.



Leon Carrington

Chorus, Industrial Club.
Ambition: To become a mortician.



Herbert Carter

Future Business Leaders of America, Theater Guild.
Ambition: To retire from the Air Force.

Sheila Carter
Cheerleader captain, Student Council, Tri-Hi-Y.
Ambition: To become a physical education teacher.

Dorothy Rene Chambers
Cafeteria helper.
Ambition: To become a secretary.

Sheila Annette Cherry
F. B. L. A., New Homemakers of America, Student Council.
Ambition: To become a stenographer.



Seniors Rate Their Own



BRAINIEST—Lillian Hale and DuBois Miller. Harvard, proudly we send you DuBois; Lillian spent the summer of her junior year at Phillips' Exeter Academy.



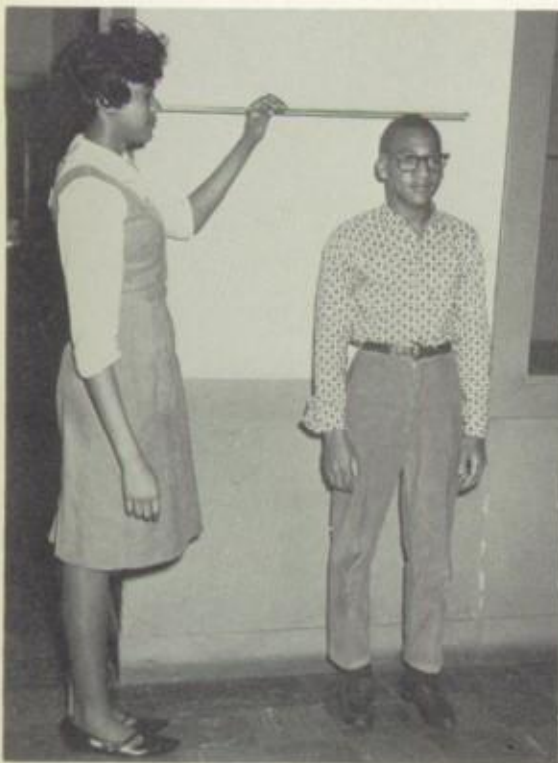
BEST ATHLETES—Shirley Jackson and Warren Canada. "Bid Dipper" wants to play pro basketball. Shirley, cheerleader and track star, will study math.



THE TALL AND SHORT OF IT—Warren Canada and Sandra Robinson. The shortest girl always leads the Commencement line of march.



MOST HANDSOME AND MOST ATTRACTIVE—Velton Gardner and Veronica Saunders pose prettily.



REPEAT, TALL and SHORT—On the opposite side, there is Rowena McDaniel and Levene Jenkins.



BEST DRESSED—John Toler and Doris Jones are the most with the styles; if its new, they'll probably sport it first.



FRIENDLIEST—Again, John Toler, but the girl is Dorothy Swain. Dot is a business student and is liked equally as well by the faculty.



Ella Alma Coleman

New Homemakers of America,
Chronicle staff, Student Council.
Ambition: To become a dietitian.



Granville Christopher Coleman

Industrial Club.
Ambition: To be a carpenter.



Louis Wellington Coles

Chronicle staff, Jr. Red Cross,
DUNBARIAN staff, Honorary Mem-
ber Student Council, Science-Math
Club.
Ambition: To be a success in all
my undertakings.



Earnestine Copeland

Future Business Leaders of Amer-
ica, Tri-Hi-Y.
Ambition: To become a model or
an airline stewardess.



Stanley Crews, Jr.

Football.
Ambition: To be successful in
electronics.



Louis Paul Davis, Jr.

Patrol Force captain, Projectionist
Club, Hi-Y, Chronicle staff, DUN-
BARIAN staff.
Ambition: To be an electrical en-
gineer.

Seniors

Jacqueline Fredonia Dean

F. B. L. A., N. H. A., Theater Guild,
Student Council, Chronicle staff,
Tri-Hi-Y.
Ambition: To become successful in
the business field.

William Ronald Dean

Football co-captain, Basketball,
Track, Varsity Club.
Ambition: To be a success in all my
undertakings.

Wilfert Lee Elliott

Chronicle staff, DUNBARIAN staff,
Hi-Y president, Industrial Club,
Patrol Force, Projectionist, Chorus,
Intramural basketball.
Ambition: To succeed in all my
undertakings.





Lillian Eubanks

New Homemakers of America, Student Council, DUNBARIAN staff, Latin Club, Intramural basketball.
Ambition: To be successful in life.



Charles Edward Evans, III

Industrial Club.
Ambition: To become a carpenter or an electrician.



Norvell Eugene Ferguson

Football.
Ambition: To further my advancement in auto-mechanics.



Patricia Arlean Ferguson

Majorette, Chorus, Student Council, French Club, Jr. Red Cross.
Ambition: To be a music teacher.



Margaret Ann Forbes

French Club, Student Council, Chorus.
Ambition: To become an Elementary school teacher.



Lorrice Alice Franklin

Student Council, New Homemakers of America, Latin Club, French Club, Future Teachers of America, Tri-Hi-Y.
Ambition: To attend a University and be successful in the field of medicine.

Velton T. Gardner

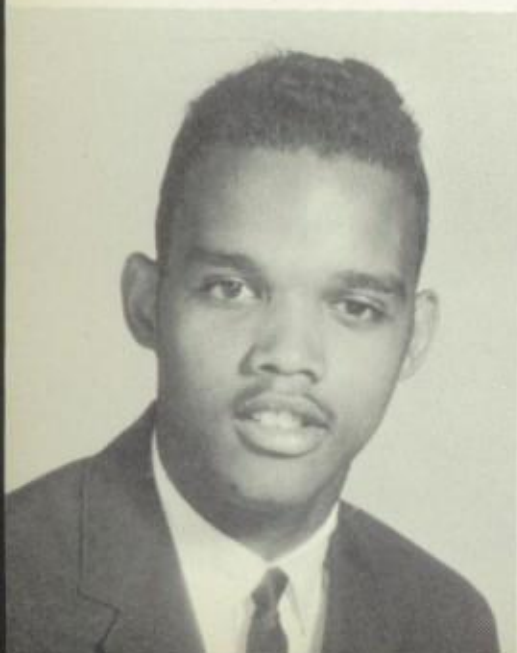
Industrial Club.
Ambition: To be a successful cabinet-maker.

Lillian B. Hale

National Honor Society, Student Council, French Club, Editor-in-Chief Chronicle, Theater Guild, Science-Math Club.
Ambition: To receive my Doctorate Degree in the field of mathematics and then become a Mrs.

Billy Guy

Industrial Club.
Ambition: To become a mechanic.





Lawrence Glenwood Jackson
Student Council, Industrial Club, Hi-Y.
Ambition: To be successful in overcoming most of life's problems in this troubled world.



Linda Christiane Hubbard
Student Council, Chronicle staff, Science and Math Club, Tri-Hi-Y.
Ambition: To be an electrical engineer.



Irven Lee Higginbotham
Chronicle staff, Theater Guild, Chorus, Future Business Leaders of America.
Ambition: To become a success in the Army.



Doris Henry
Drum Majorette, Chorus, Chronicle staff, DUNBARIAN staff, F. B. L. A., French Club.
Ambition: To attend college and later become an executive secretary.



Shirley Mae Harvey
Tri-Hi-Y, F. B. L. A., New Homemakers of America.
Ambition: To become a secretary.

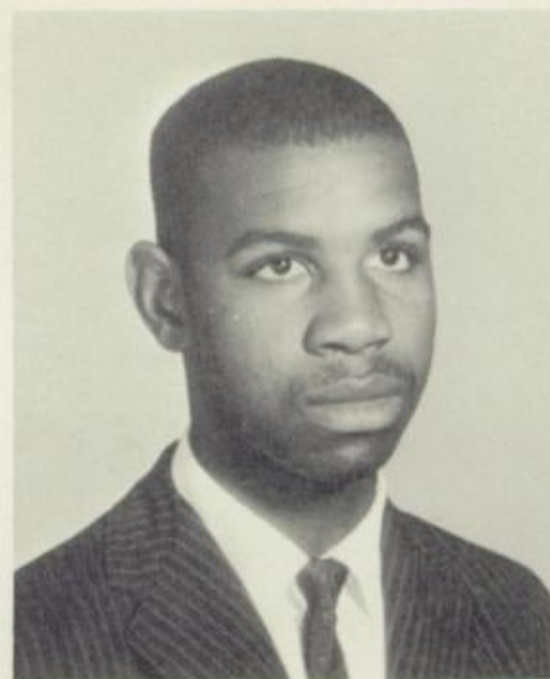
Senior Class Motto:

*"Not at the top, but climbing;
We're not afraid of tomorrow."*

Patricia Edaleen Harris

Student Council, F. B. L. A., DUNBARIAN staff, Majorette, Library helper.
Ambition: To become a traveling secretary.

Sidney Jim Harmon, II
Football, F. B. L. A.
Ambition: To further my education and be a success in life.



James Henry Harvey
Hi-Y, Industrial Club, Theater Guild.
Ambition: To be an interior decorator.



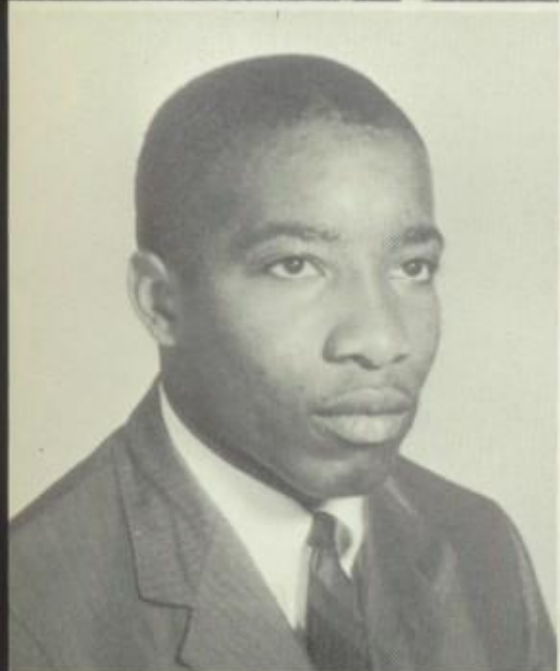


Leverne Jenkins

Band, Future Business Leaders of America.
Ambition: To become a trumpet player and be a rich man.

Diane Johnson

New Homemakers of America, Theater Guild, Tri-Hi-Y, DUNBAR-IAN staff, Chronicle staff, Chorus, Latin Club, Math and Science Club, Cheering Squad, Student Council.
Ambition: To be a successful chemical engineer.



Doris Elaine Jones

Student Council, French Club, Theater Guild, Jr. Red Cross, DUNBAR-IAN staff, Intramural basketball.
Ambition: To be an x-ray technician.

Joe Ann Jones

Jr. Red Cross, Office helper.
Ambition: To become a psychiatrist.



Norvell W. Jones

Band, F. B. L. A.
Ambition: To become a rich man while still young.



Joseph W. Jennings

Student Council, French Club.
Ambition: To become a history teacher.



Raymond Carter Johnson

Football, Industrial Club.
Ambition: To become a tailor.

George Lee

Football, Tennis, Chronicle staff.
Ambition: To be successful in all my undertakings.





William Linthicum

French Club, Track.
Ambition: To be in the teaching profession.



Richard Junior Long

Football.
Ambition: To become a professional athlete.



Marie Penn

Theater Guild, New Homemakers of America, Tri-Hi-Y, Student Council, Industrial Club.
Ambition: To aim high in life.

Seniors

Albert Mallet, Jr.

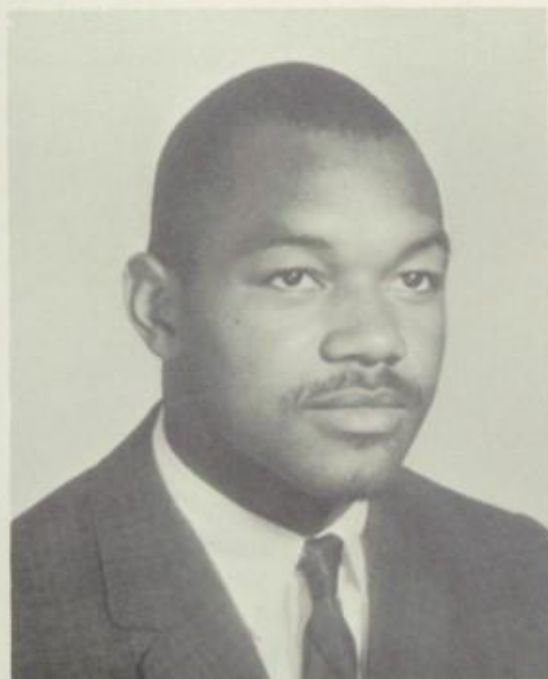
Band assistant director.
Ambition: To be a professional musician.

Veronica Lee Massie

French Club, Patrol Force, Student Council, Theater Guild, Cheering squad, Miss Dunbar, DUNBARIAN editor.
Ambition: To go to college and major in elementary education.

Du Bois Miller

Band, Honorary member Student Council, Theater Guild, Science and Math Club, DUNBARIAN staff.
Ambition: To become successful in the field of science or mathematics.



Ruth Monica Morris

Industrial Club.
Ambition: To become a seamstress.



Naomi Morrison

Industrial Club.
Ambition: To be a seamstress.



James Lorenzo Myers

DUNBARIAN staff.
Ambition: To become rich before the age of 25.

Colors:

Yellow
and
Lavender



Senior Flower:

Yellow
Rose



Priscilla Pinn

Future Business Leaders of America, Patrol Force.

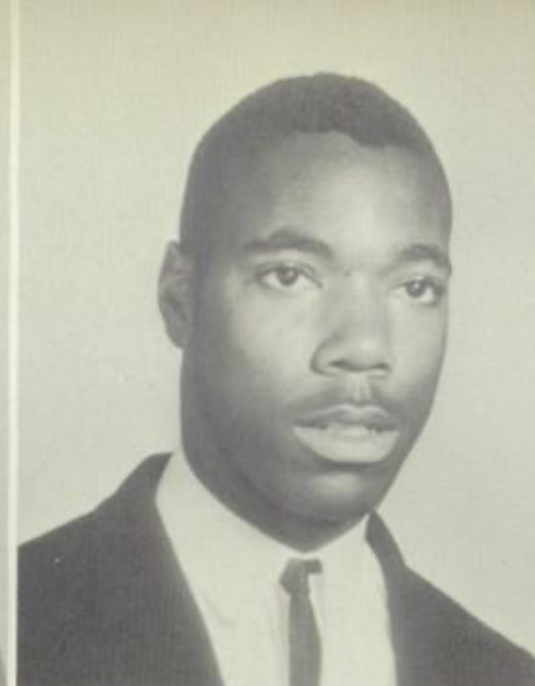
Ambition: To become a secretary.



James Henry Reeves, Jr.

Patrol Force, Projectionist.

Ambition: To become an auto mechanics instructor.



Samuel Louis Reeves

Football, Track, cafeteria worker, Chronicle staff.

Ambition: To be an electrician and own an electrical shop.



Franklin Reid

Chronicle staff, Band Drum Major, Track, Industrial Club, Hi-Y.

Ambition: To become an auto mechanic or diesel mechanic.



Sandra Eileen Robinson

Industrial Club, honorary member Student Council.

Ambition: To become a designer.



Fletcher E. Sandifer

F.B.L.A., Student Council.

Ambition: To be successful in the field of business.

Veronica Elizabeth Saunders

Theater Guild, Le Cercle Francaise, Latin Club, office helper, DUNBARIAN staff, Majorette, Chronicle staff, Tennis.

Ambition: To excel in the field of Social Work.

Geraldine Scott

Chorus, DUNBARIAN staff, Chronicle staff, Student Council, Theater Guild, French Club.

Ambition: To become an elementary school teacher.

Shirley Mae Scruggs

DUNBARIAN staff, Chronicle staff, Future Business Leaders of America.

Ambition: To become a secretary.





Gloria Smith

Industrial Club.
Ambition: To become a seamstress.



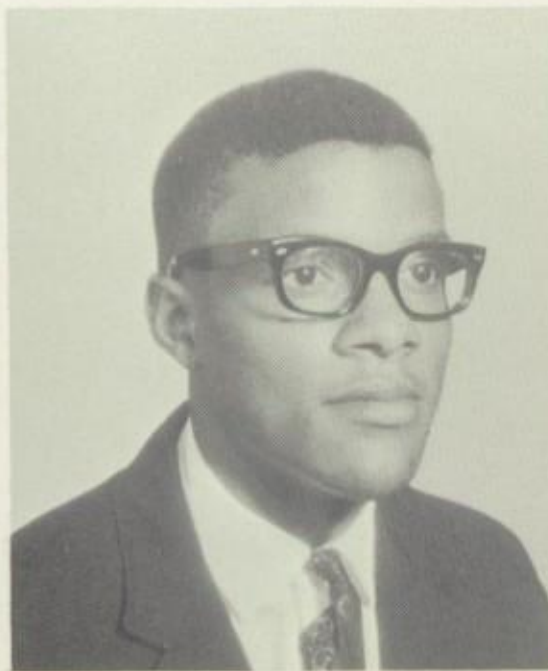
Dorothy Mae Swain

Student Council, Future Business Leaders of America, Jr. Red Cross, Chronicle staff, DUNBARIAN staff, Majorette.
Ambition: To attend college and be successful in all my undertakings.



Ernest Thaxton

Football, Chorus president, French Club.
Ambition: To become a mortician.



Charles William Thomas

Student Council president, F.B.L.A. president, Chronicle staff, DUNBARIAN staff, Theater Guild, Track team captain.
Ambition: To become a Certified Public Accountant.



Janice Elizabeth Thomas

New Homemakers of America, F.B.L.A., Tri-Hi-Y.
Ambition: To become a secretary.

June and Graduation

John Toler

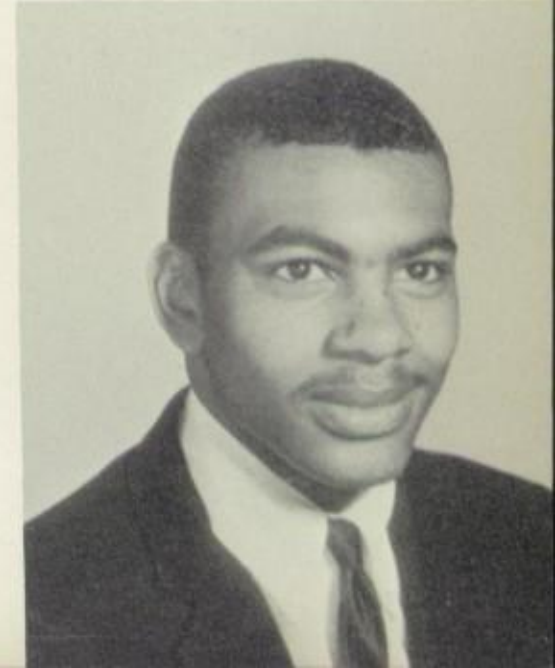
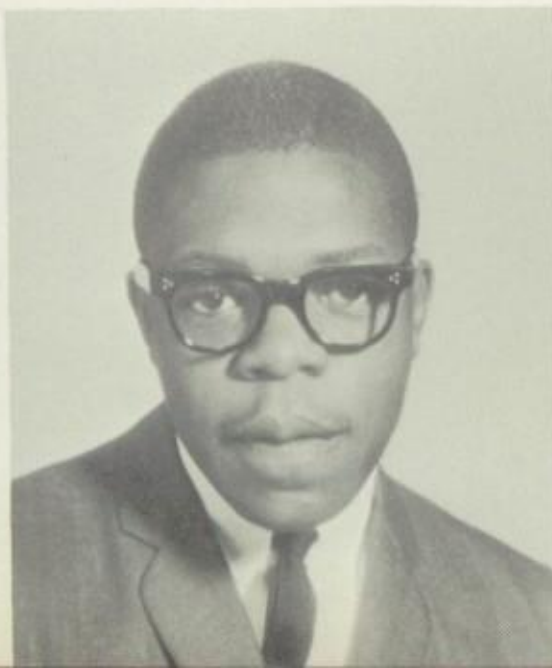
Chorus, Science and Math Club, Industrial Club.
Ambition: To become a singer.

Carolyn Lee Watkins

Industrial Club, Cafeteria helper.
Ambition: To become a dress designer.

William Wells

Art Club.
Ambition: To be an Art teacher.





Deloris Ethel Wilkes

Future Business Leaders of America, Tri-Hi-Y.
Ambition: To become a private secretary.



Gloria Geneva Williams

Chorus.
Ambition: To become a mortician.



Iris Elizabeth Wood

Science-Math Club, Industrial Club, Chronicle staff, Tri-Hi-Y.
Ambition: To be a seamstress or Clothing teacher.



Ella Coleman and Thelma Bolding help "throw mail" as one of the duties of student office assistants.

S e n i o r s



Lula Mae Owens Wood

Chorus.
Ambition: To be a biochemist.

Welford D. Wood, Jr.

Football, Industrial Club.
Ambition: To become a professional baseball player.

Ann Woods

Ambition: To become successful in whatever I endeavor.

Jean Woods

Ambition: To become a nurse.



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Staff of the Dunbarian wishes to express its "Thanks" to all of you for contributing so much to this edition of the yearbook. We are happy to take advantage of this opportunity to show our appreciation.

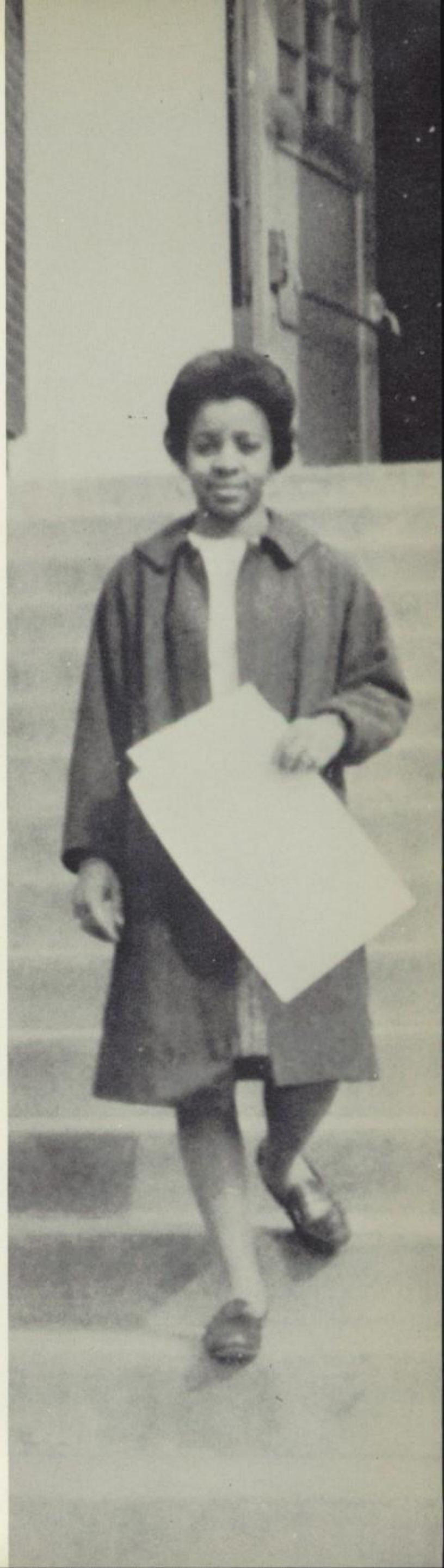
To prepare this book was not an easy task; but with the help of diligent workers, we hope our efforts have not been in vain. But we want you to know that we have put forth our best efforts to leave behind a publication of which we will all be proud.

We sincerely hope the events recorded in this book have provided that growth which will assist us in writing better than we have written today.

With happiness we say farewell, for tomorrow must come and tomorrow is another day. We would also like to thank and express our gratitude to the faculty Yearbook Committee.

Within these pages the work of the staff is recorded, and we hope that those who gave receive as much in return.

Veronica L. Massie

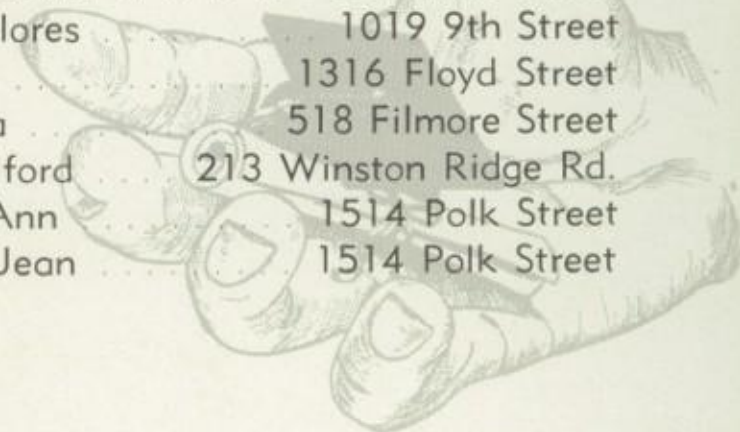


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